prices and should be broken up."

puted or shrugged off the 55-min-

by U.S. Steel's chairman, Roger

conference Thursday in New

York. There was no comment

Blough Defends Boost

strength and the vitality of the

Blough said he was surprised

at the angry reaction of Kennedy

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Prisoners Make

Key to Get Out,

Lock Selves Up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)

Another inmate's tale has

brought to light the story of two

prisoners, one of them from Wis-

consin, who made a key to the

bank, and then locked themselves

Blough said the increases were necessary "to the welfare, the

Administration officials dis-



Mary and Her Lamb had their moments and so did Irene Safren and her lamb Thursday. Irene, a pigtailed hostess at the Philadelphia Zoo's children's section, posed with a lamb to mark the opening of the children's zoo and the lamb decided to bite Irene on

\$50,000 Fire Levels | a list of education measures the President is pushing for action on. The bill, a broadening of the Aerial command posts intended A - The bill is pushing for action on the Aerial command posts intended A - The bill is pushing for action on the Aerial command posts intended A - The bill is pushing for action on the latter than 40,000 feet above the earth. **Barn Near Potter**

Only Wiegert Home Saved in One of Area's Worst Blazes

POTTER - Howling northeast winds Thursday night fanned one posal. of the worst farm fires in area history when flames destroyed every building except the house on the Vius Wiegert farm about two miles southeast of here.

Aside from the house, the only thing saved was the family auto. All of the dairy cattle, about 24 head, eight full grown hogs, three litters of pigs, many pieces of farm machinery, about 1,000 for construction of classrooms for the world. With air refueling and Levine's pocket. bushels of oats and countless tons of chopped hay and straw were specified subjects in parochial and enough supplies they can stay

\$50,000 To Replace Potter fire chief Theodore Underground Blast Set

Krueger said it would be diffi-Off at Nevada Site cult to estimate the damage but stated that replacement costs would exceed \$50,000. An uniden- Atomic Energy Commission has would exceed \$50,000. An unidenticular touched off another low-yield unified passing motorist discover-touched p ed the blaze about 10 p m

The motorist and passengers site. awakened the Weigert family. The Weigerts called the Potter the 27th announced in the current But signals were switched after Plant Explosion series and had the blast equiva- a blowup in the House, caused in fire department, but the fire was lent of not more than 20,000 tons that killed all education legislaout of control.

Mrs Weigert said the fire started in a hog barn attached to the of TNT. northeast corner of the main barn The northeast wind spread the flames

Tractor, Combine Ruined The main cattle barn was 148 The main cattle barn was 148 feet long and 38 feet wide. Connected to it was the hog barn Laboratory Uses Virus and a combination machine shed and garage.

a combine and tractor, were stored in both the barn and ma- BY FRANK CAREY chinery shed. The flames also ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— and Dr. Grant Taylor of the M.D. the dead as William Cooper of Embassy today to protest U.S.- under oath. spread to a nearby milk house Production of cancer in labora- Anderson Hospital, University of Sarver. and a separate hog shed, both tory animals with a virus that Texas. About 10 30 p.m. the Potter commonly causes a severe type

Fire Department called the Chil-of respiratory cold in humans was ton Fire Department for assis-reported today. tance Two tank truck-pumper nounced by a group of Texas reunits were sent and stood by for a half hour until the fire was

Two bulk milk trucks owned first isolated from diseased huby Harvey Bessert and Reuben man adenoids nine years ago and Laack Cheese factory at Potter now known to have varicarried water.

The Potter Fire Department against some strains have been worked until 5 a.m. today.

Kruegor said the fire apparently was started by electrical wiring. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Business Leaders Call Price Boost Justified

NEW YORK (AP)-The Wall ment or prevention by vaccines. Street Journal reported today that But the ACS, in a report rea survey it made in 20 cities indi-leased simultaneously with the cates a majority of the nation's formal announcement by the Texbusiness leaders believe the steel as group, stressed that production price increases announced this of the hamster cancers with a week are justified, but the gener-virus responsible for another type al public tends to disagree. of human ailment by no means constitutes proof that human can-

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The farm machinery, including To Create Cancer Type

Not Included in

List of Measures

Urged by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken-

No Action Sought

tempted passage in 1962.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The by the Senate last year.

The test fired Thursday, was the general bill.

Tests With Animals

ous strains. Effective vaccines

Virus Suspected

ciety, which helped support the

Texas rescarch, said the work

provides a new stimulus to the

heory that some human cancers

could be caused by viruses-and

thus are possibly open to treat-

Data in Report

University College of Medicine

told about the hamster tumor re-

search in a report prepared for

the annual meeting of the Ameri-

can Association for Cancer Re-

search, one of the world's leading

organizations of cancer investigat-

Co-authors of the report were

Dr. John J Trentin of Baylor

cers are virus-caused.

And the American Cancer So-

developed.

derground blast at its Nevada test the defense education measure

tion in 1961.

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Prepared as Airborne Refuge For President, Top Military much like the command aircraft

ated many of its features.

Thought Threat Joke

Police quoted Levine as saying

of money. I have your wife and

hand grenade. If you don't put

large sum of money in an

WASHINGTON (AP)-At an air- which the Strategic Air Command field a few minutes by helicopter has been flying for 14 months. from the White House, a big silonly less spartan ver plane stands ready for flight

warded by Air Force policemen from SAC's system and incorpor changes in prices at this time.

have written off for this year a top command in event of a surschool bill that had been designed prise nuclear attack. There are B47 jet bombers adapted to this nized the need for improvement to ease the problem of aid for three such planes, one always standing by.

Could Direct War

Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff indicated this Thurs-tion's defense and counterattack airborne command posts for SAC. rected. day by failing to include the bill in could well be directed from one a list of education measures the of these four jet, swept wing gi-

Aerial command posts intended 1958 National Defense Education Specifically for the President have Airs Threat Act, was approved by the Senate been in operation for about two Labor Committee last year and months. Their existence has been To Kill Wife has been on the Senate calendar kept under wraps. Together with an underground

on this complex bill last year than alternate emergency headquarters lice he was beaten with a crowbar economy. on any other administration pro- from which the President and de- and robbed in his backyard early fense chiefs could prosecute a Thursday. war in safety, even though key Robert L. Levine, 65, who forconfirmed today there were no are destroyed.

Elaborate Equipment

plans now to call it up for at-Packed with elaborate commu-garage to his house when at-The controversial feature of the nications equipment, they can intacked The assailant never spoke.

Administration lieutenants drew These command planes, convert-several more times after giving plott for days. up this provision to ease the un-ed KC135 turbojet tankers, form the man \$210 in cash and a \$100 happiness of the church schools at another element in a growing sys-check. Police found footprints being excluded from the \$2.55-bil- tem designed to assure uninter- leading to an alley. lion general aid school bill passed rupted control of U. S. ground, air and sea forces under all circum- he was dining at a restaurant

At one point, Democratic Leader stances.

with its private school loan fea-with its private school loan fea-with its private school loan fea-

olosions and a raging fire at a club), I'll blow your wife to bits'

A third worker was injured in He suffered a severe head cut and stroyed the Treesdale Laborator- attack on Thursday. ies and Pittsburgh Metals Purifying Co. Inc. plant about a mile Japanese Students Try

Unofficial estimates placed the ss at about \$1 million.

Clyde Hilliard, 40, of Sarver Pacific. Trentin said cancers were pro- seph Baxter, 23, of Pittsburgh ed during the hour-long scuffle, world," observed Judge Julius B. was listed in fair condition.

Inland Steel Large Plane Command Post **Not Planning Any Changes**

Believes Profits Outlook Bad but Defers Any Action

CHICAGO (AP) - The Inland Steel Co. broke the chain of price Sources said the presidential rises by steel firms today by an-conference, McNamara also said Its crew is never far. It is command post planes evolved nouncing it will not make any that

SAC announced Thursday it will nounced that it will not make any It is a new airborne command increase its airborne command adjustments in existing prices of maintain abroad and "we cannot expect to that handicaps American steel in nedy administration appears to for President Kennedy and the have written off for this year a for command in event of a sure land control capability this year its steel mill products at this our trade balance does not improve." "The company has long recog-

fied KC135s and, for the first time in steel industry profits in rela-The number was not announced, toon to capital invested. It bebut it was learned 20 more KC135s lieves this condition, which does mining possible substitutes for House and none were given that If war should come, the na- and four B47s will be made into exist today, will have to be cor-

Not Advisable "Nevertheless, in full recogni-

tion of the national interest and metals prices have increased only competitive factors, the company feels that it is untimely to make any upward adjustments." Roger B. Blough, board chair-

man of U. S Steel, refusing to areback down on his company's new ready for debate since July 1961. Sanctuary in Maryland and the merchant who said an anonymous by President Kennedy, defended ment can find and prove any EAU CLAIRE (AP)-A retired price rise despite its denunciation The Senate Education subcom- Navy command ship Northampton telephone caller had threatened to the boost as noninflationary and price collegeon mittee spent more hours working in the Atlantic, the planes provide "blow your wife apart," told po- essential to a healthy national price collusion.

In a nationally televised press conference Thursday, Blough said Congress Passes there was nothing irresponsible But Senate leadership sources government and military centers merly operated women's clothing about the action the company had Defense Bill Blough said U.S. Steel's action said he was walking from his

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

73. Ralph Moore, 65, route last week when he received an

74. Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights- versial B70 program. "I know you carry quite a bit town. (Story On Page B-3)

MARS, Pa. (AP)-Multiple ex-envelope and leave it at (a night Judge Exasperated

chémical plant killed one man to-day and led to the death of an-call as a joke after calling home No Chicken Chopping and finding his wife was all right. the blast and flames which destroyed the Treesdale Laborator-lies and Pitteburgh Matala Dougle attack on Thursday.

planned nuclear test series in the

"I've always been told things Confucian, they explained. happen in Charleston that never died in a hospital at Butler. Jo- Two demonstrators were arrest-happen anywhere else in the

All this took place at Waynesville last Dec. 7 and there was The measure cleared Congress no information until police got a Thursday when the House swiftly up from a prisoner in another accepted Senate amendments. It jail. Police said the two burglars authorizes procurement of mis-admitted their escapade. siles, airplanes, ships and other weapons—and includes \$320 mil-in the jail, smoking cigars and lion more than the administration listening to a radio that were part sought to speed the RS70 recon- of their loot.

2, naissance strike bomber program. | Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, super-The RS70 stems from the controlintendent of the Highway Patrol.

later appropriations.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)-A Lawyers for Soon, who had been type jail is on the Pulaski County south of this western PennsylvanTo Storm U. S. Embassy Cornish rooster's life was spared, involved in an automobile accithe chopping block and meat dent, explained to the judge ville. Prisoners are locked in the TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police cleaver went unbloodied, and a fought about 100 ultraleftist Zen-Chinese restaurant owner, Chu Coroner J. Clinton Atwell of gakuren students who attempted Key Soon, told his story in the brought to court was vital to his more Dr. Yoshiro Yabe, also of Baylor, Butler County identified one of to force their way into the U.S. Court of Common Pleas—but not oath to tell the truth Swearing on ing held on burglary charges and

> Prayer to Confucius "His religion requires that he say a prayer to Confucius and chop the rooster's head off in the courtroom." one lawyer said. The key was found later under courtroom," one lawyer said.

method—burning incense to a stat- of the door--along with 22 hackue of Buddha-was out of the saw blades, some of them old and question Soon's statue had broken rusty. and the lawyers said there was 7 the bank was burglarized. The Judge Ness told a crowded radio, worth about \$35, and \$15

have an exhibition. This doesn't same night several other places appeal to me a bit." Broken China "I've sent down to the local li-

brary and am informed that a Chinaman may be sworn by breaking a china saucer—would that do it?" he asked.

"That's only in North China," plied the diminutive Soon. "I was afraid of that," said the

"Wouldn't it be sufficient," the judge offered, "to let you cut this chicken's head off somewhere Refuses to Relent

"I must cut it off in front of the judge," replied the determined

Judge Ness then turned to the defendant's lawyers. "Would you agree," he asked, "to let Mr. Soon take the stand if he promises to tell the truth, without being under

They agreed. Soon agreed to tell the truth and both sides agreed not to contest the case later on

Defense Contractors Told To Switch Purchases in Mandate From McNamara

At the direction of President on Wednesday, since no assur-

Kennedy, the Pentagon is exam-ances were asked by the White

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The 2. A move to dismember the in-Pentagon today ordered defense dustry's giant, U.S. Steel Corp. contractors and their suppliers to if the government can convince a shift steel purchases to those com- federal court that it "so dominpanies which have not raised ates the industry that it controls

The action was announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. ute defense of the price rise made McNamara.

In a statement and brief news M. Blough, in a televised news

If the steel price increase "fans from President Kennedy. The company, in an action out" across the country's econo-

This is no ordinary Air Force plane, although it looks about the same as tankers used to refuel bombers of the Strategic Air been assigned to this mission.

SAC analysis of the strategic Air been assigned to this mission.

SAC analysis of the strategic Air been assigned to this mission.

SAC analysis of the strategic Air been assigned to this mission. The impact of increased costs nation." They would, he said, could affect the dollar balance partially correct a profit squeeze

Consider Substitutes

steel. McNamara said that iron and steel prices have increased 90 per Pair Leaves cent since 1947, while nonferrous Pair Leaves steel prices have increased 90 per

40 per cent the possible lines of govern-Jail, Returns ment attack, now officially confirmed by the Justice Department After Burglary

1. Possible criminal penalties against the price-boosting firms

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress jail, let themselves out, robbed a was overdue, adding that proper has sent to President Kennedy a pricing was part of the picture \$13-billion bill authorizing acquisi- up again. bill is a \$375-million loan provision stantly contact U.S. forces around Levine said, but kept pointing to involved in keeping production fation of new weapons by the milli-

furnished newsmen with the story The authorization is subject to Thursday in response to their

questions. He said the case had been turned over to the FBI. Sparta Native Waggoner identified the prisoners as Lenard Albert McKinnon. 18, of Waynesville and Raymond Selmer Meade Jr., 20, a native

of Sparta, Wis., who had served

time in the Wisconsin Reformatory

near Green Bay. Here's what happened, accordng to Waggoner:

The old concrete blockhouse

the Bible was not binding on a just across from their jail was temptation—the Waynesville Security bank.

Make Own Key So they made a key from a

The alternative oath-taking a metal plate at the threshold

courtroom, "I am not going to in small change were taken. The in Waynesville were entered but the loot was small, but included the box of cigars.

Have We Seen Last of Winter—Who Knows? Wisconsin - Fair to partly

cloudy north and west today with snow ending in the afternoon. Fair to partly cloudy southeast portion. Mostly fair and cold tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High today mostly in the 30s. Low tonight mostly in the 20s. North to northwest winds 15-22 miles an hour. Appleton - Temperatures for

24-hour period ending 9 a.m.; High, 39; low, 27. Temperature at 10 a m. 33. Barometer reads 29.99. Wind is from the east at 15 miles an hour. Trace of Sun sets at 6-35 p.m., rises

Saturday at 5:13 a.m. Moon sets at 3:03 a.m. Saturday,

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police said.

by President Kennedy and Empress Farah in the

where the royal visitors were hosts at a state dinner. the absence of the oath.

Berlin Will Be Topic Of U.S.-Soviet Talks &

So far as could be learned from

Different Positions

Rusk Probably Will Demand Guaranteed Accesses Rights To City for Western Powers

new round of U.S.-Soviet talks on line. the possibility of a Berlin settle- the critical access issue was subment is expected to concentrate stantially the same as that taken at the outset on the problem of by Rusk in talks at Geneva last guaranteed access for Western month with Soviet Foreign Minispowers between West Germany ter Andrei A. Gromyko.

here Monday by Secretary of State still considers totally unacceptable Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassa- a Soviet counterproposal for East dor Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

ideas on the requirements of an an international authority. access agreement in an informal working paper submitted to Allied governments earlier this week in to explore further is whether the men-in combat exercises. preparation for the talks.

New York City To Get Added **School Funds**

NEW YORK (AP)-The state's va, he said. for 31/2 hours here Thursday night will give city schools an addition-

The strike by the United Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) birthday.
was called off Thursday following
A spol

union, said Thursday night that leave Seattle May 28 for the 5 to Steel Production Up with the additional funds "we 10 week tour of Soviet cities. In Western Europe think we can go back and nego-Goodman will also appear as a

charging that the state had shortchanged the city and Rockefeller calling Wagner a buck-passer.

of Education said it could not pos-The UFT, demanding \$53 million A state Democratic lawmaker Center. -but in no case less than \$33.8 million-called the strike.

for current school operations from the \$62 million it is to receive State Sen. Richard Zaborski of tomorrow's astronauts."

year to year, under a plan of deferred payment.

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Kennedy Will View Atlantic Fleet in Action

President to Hear Briefing on Attack, **Defense Potentials**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy sees the Atlantic Fleet German control of the supply The United States set forth its lines under limited supervision of in action today and Saturday. From sea and shore he watches the Navy and Marine Corps-Presumably, what Rusk wants their ships, planes, missiles and

Kennedy flies to Norfolk, Va Soviet Union acceptance of the this afternoon for a secret briefconcept of an international author-The U.S. proposal, circulated ity provides an opening to bring ing on the fleet's attack and detection and reaction and re ship for an on-the-spot view of

an international authority that has East German Communist regime. Air Station near Norfolk. Vice The Western powers, by conceedes him to Oceana, and a host Remain Open trast, remain firmly committed to cedes him to Oceana, and a host the maintenance of their protector government officials, members live forces in isolated West Ber of Congress and diplomats join

lin and to some kind of guaran-them later at Norfolk. To Board Submarine tees against Communist interference with the flow of traffic between West Berlin and West Ger-General Lucius D. Clay, who is an hour on the nuclear-powered resigning as President Kennedy's craft, but probably won't have special representative in West time for a cruise.

Tonight he'll be aboard the com-Berlin, said after a meeting with Rusk Thursday that he thinks a mand ship Northampton.

Berlin settlement may be possible. If weather permits and by the lessening of tensions since ready to stage night maneuvers the Rusk-Gromyko talks in Gene- with the cruisers Newport News, Boston and Long Beach, a destroyer squadron and planes from the carriers Enterprise and Forrestal. The Enterprise and Long Beach operate on nuclear power.

After reviewing a fleet of 48 ships Saturday morning, Kennedy will watch an antisubmarine war-NEW YORK (AP) - Benny fare demonstration and firings of on a request by the Wisconsin trient solution, and radioactive non-profit corporation known as Goodman will appear in Moscow the Terrier, Bullpup and Sidewind-Power and Light Co. for authority carbon gas will be produced. The the Saxton Nuclear Experimental A spokesman for the clarinet display their firepower off the virtuoso said Thursday Goodman Enterprise and Forrestal.

chestras and chamber music cials reported Thursday that steel produced by the six nations of the Realtor Calls Building The formula by which the state groups.

The fo Robert F. Wagner, with Wagner and the Soviet Union last March 8. steel output was 6.4 million tons ing bomb fallout shelters is un-

Express Agency was instructed by the State Public Service Comsubmarine Thomas A. Edison at agency service and its offices at fishing for microbes on Mars with bes are growing in it. Hampton Roads. He'll spend about Appleton, Fond du Lac and a "sticky string." Neenah-Menasha.

from Oshkosh and said it could Sciences here. The chances have been improved President wants it, the Navy is save \$1,580 a month by closing

the extent claimed would be achieved," and added that public interest requires continued agen- a nutrient solution containing ra- program aimed at increasing the cy service. The commission scheduled oral

for the first jazz concert of his er missiles. The A3J Vigilante to buy the Menominee County gas will activate a counter and Corp. Soviet tour on May 30, his 53rd supersonic bomber and F4H Phan- electric utility property of transmit radio signals to earth. Four operating subsidiaries of tom II interceptor-bomber will Menominee Enterprises, Inc., of Shawano for \$100,000.

establish water rates based on a them," Webb said. total cost of \$81,395 for its water soloist with Soviet symphony or- LUXEMBOURG (AP) - Offi-mated originally at \$51.544.

American and ridiculous, says the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"I cannot believe that America | can or will ever go underground and burrow like a mole," Arthur P. Wilcox of Boston told the Mem-

compared with 5.7 million for Feb-Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, the ruary. Members of the community are France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and "tomorrow's teachers may turn

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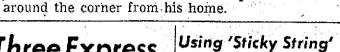
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Science Plans Microbe Kemain Open Fishing Trip on Mars

James E. Webb, chief of the Railway Express had sought to U.S. Space Agency, told about it substitute truck pickup and deliv-Thursday in a luncheon talk to Nuclear Reactor ery service to the communities the Institute of Environmental

The "fishing pole," to be landed on the planet in a couple of years. In Scranton, Pa. The commission said Railway will be a small dome-like device Express "has failed to convince that will cast out two adhesivethe commission that economies to coated strings, about 100 feet long. Ition's newest nuclear power reac-Wound Back

These will be wound back into starting a five-year experimental efficiency in nuclear fuel.

If microbes are captured, they The reactor, about 25 miles arguments for May 3 in Madison will begin to multiply in the nu-south of Altoona, is owned by a "As few as five microbes the General Public Utilities Sys-

trapped on the strings could protern formed the corporation. They The Town of Wrightstown in duce signals within nine hours, if are Pennsylvania Electric Co. Brown County was authorized to they like the meal prepared for Metropolitan Edison Co., New Another instrument being de-Jersey Central Power and Light

plant. The cost had been esti-veloped for a Mars or Venus Co. landing is the "wolf trap." de- Pennsylvania State University signed by Wolf Vishniac of the and Rutgers University are asso-

Mars. Webb said.

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Clay's Departure **Worries Berliners**

Upsurge of Immigrants From Divided City Seen in Future

Reports from the divided city stored to West Germany in 1955.

The conjunction of the general's economic collapse. departure from the Berlin scene and the announcement that a new of talks will deal with some new round of talks with the Soviets is treaty status for West Berlin as to begin Monday have reinforced distinct from West Germany. the vague uneasiness that has

never quite disappeared since the Reservists at Ft. Lewis Communist coup last August. People Unconvinced The Neue Zuericher Zeitung, Comforting Failed to Stop the sobs of Mrs. Pauline Allen as she looks at her whose Berlin correspondent is a dying son, James, 7, after he was struck by an automobile Thursday. James apclose and thoughtful observer, parently darted out from between parked cars on 22nd Street, Brooklyn, just says Mayor Willy Brandt's assur-

One is a fear that somehow or ther the East German Commu-fantry Division. nist authorities will be given effective control over who may or may not leave Berlin for West Germa-

The President will board the mission Thursday to continue CHICAGO — Scientists will go its acidity, it would mean micro-land routes, but this is insufficient parts of the world, too." for an effective blockade while the There already is a list of 18 air corridors remain free. microbe candidates to look for on Second Big Fear

The second point is the fear that the ties between West Germany and Berlin will be relaxed or broken altogether.

These ties are not complete BONN - Gen. Lucius D. Clay since the Western Allies retained may not be the only one leaving their ultimate sovereignty in Berlin when independence was re-

this morning forecast an upsurge But over the years, and with the in the near future in the number specific approval of the Western of persons who will throw in their powers, these ties have grown hands for the last time and get very strong and complex. Without them Berlin would be doomed to

Reports here say the new round

Joining Regular Army FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)-Some

national guardsmen and reservists have decided Army life isn't so bad after all.

Capt. Robert E. Lee, re-enlistance that Clay can do more for ment officer at this big Army Berlin in his new capacity has base, said today 172 men called been unconvincing to the city's up last year have signed up for the regular Army.

Lee said 97 of the men were

members of Wisconsin's 32nd In-PFC. Daniel M. Kupietz, 19, of Arcadia, Wis., summed up the

attitude of the enlistees, Lee said. "After we got here, things got better as time went on, "Kupietz a clear broth culture of food. If To a degree, the East Germans better as time went on, "Kupietz the broth turns color or changes now exercise control along the parts of the world like to see other

Today's Chuckle

They say Lincoln wasn't handsome, but on a \$5 bill he certainly looks good. (Copr. 1962)

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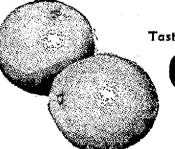
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U. S. Proposal for allied reaction and comment, the conflicting U.S. and Soviet pois understood to have stressed the sitions closer together. need for guarantees by the Soviet The Soviet proposal was hinged fleet operations. Union of unhindered access to on a number of conditions aimed take off from Andrews Air Force Three Express routes. The possibility was raised Western forces from West Berlin Base in Maryland and land 40 routes. The possibility was raised Western forces from West Berlin Base in Maryland and land 40 that this could be arranged under and winning recognition for the minutes later at the Oceana Naval Offices Will

Formula Expected To Permit End to Teachers Strike

Republican governor and the city's Democratic mayor huddled Moscow to Hear and came up with a formula that Goodman Jazz al \$13 million and possibly permit Concert May 30 final settlement of the dispute that led to a one-day teachers'

Charles Cogen, president of the and his group are scheduled to

Bone of Contention The formula by which the state

more than a total of \$28 million in raises for the next fiscal year. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | trict GOP caucus at Richland phis Real Estate Board Thursday.

The agreement by Rockefeller on the issue of reapportionment didate for governor, told Fish and Wagner enables the city to and "ought to be made to declare Creek high school students that Luxembourg. borrow the \$48.6 million it needs their stands."

will then keep borrowing from Legislature's job."

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Proxmire Hits At Pressure on **Loan Agencies**

Kennedy Bill Also Criticized by Wisconsin Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has blasted members of Congress who exert pressure on lending agencies to help the folks back home. He also has criticized a Kennedy administration bill.

"The President has requested a lot of authority which some of us in Congress don't feel should be surrendered by Congress," the senator said Thursday in opposition to a plan for the Small Busi-

any increased spending. Proxmire, chairman

business subcommittee,

testified in support of the amendment, that he admired the work of the agency in helping small firms keep their doors open.

One is congressmen with great influence poking their noses into

bers of the House and Senate crumbs of information And, often, these loans they're de-

really essential to our national

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)

will not be increased and expand-crease its foreign outlets for steel.

William Petrow, Left, 17, a Chicago high school senior, shows Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, general superintendent of schools, the nose section containing a complete and operational guidance system for a two-stage rocket he built. It was on display at Chicago Schools' annual science fair Thursday. U. S. Suspects Collusion tute of Technology Hodges told a \$54.7 million, made 7.48 cents per news conference that the steel denet one dollar of sales. Armco, with caused by the adenoviruses difference that the steel denet one of \$57.5 million, fers from the garden-variety of The Desire street bus was In Steel Price Increase

ing that a loan be granted to prices would not be raised after president of still another com- economy stable, he said. some firm in their districts or last week's steel labor settlement. pany, not identified, has been sub. Any firm or industry is free to

Justice Department agents and today. You have to be pretty naive in lawyers has been conspicuous Washington not to know. There's Thursday night it began to make attorney general had discussed a terrific amount of pressure ex- a pattern, as Atty. Gen. Robert with a group of visiting foreign country and to the business comerted on you people from mem- F. Kennedy gave out a few college professors — the possi- munity as a whole

ber of big loans to things like in New York of the firecracker plants.

motel and bowling alleys " chain of virtually identical price increases set off by U. S Steel.

economy, should be most capable eral told, and he told it because checking two questions, one being of standing on their own two Blough under news conference whether the steel companies got would generate earnings to permit poenaed personally.

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man, Justice Department informa-have pitched their whole trade extion officer, confirmed that at-pansion, tax, and tariff program torney general was correctly on the contrary principle that

panies climbed on the higher-lenged virtually every major arprice bandwagon. National Steel gument raised by Blough. Corp., fifth largest, posted the \$6

Five companies had followed of a quotation from Secretary of JS Steel's lead a day earlier—the Treasury Douglas Dillon's ad-Bethlehem, the second biggest; dress to a bankers' convention in Republic, No 3; Jones & Laugh-San Francisco last September. in, No. 4. Youngstown Sheet and Blough quoted Dillon-accurately, Tube, No. 7, and Wheeling Steel, but incompletely, the Treasury

But hope flickered in the adnumber of the roughly 200 com- success of our efforts to remain panies in the industry might de-competitive in world markets and

and to this extent was not follow-other passage from the same able and our international coming the pattern of rapid-fire mark-speech which went like this: ups which has characterized most previous steel price movements productivity—when met by price our national growth will seriously Though the holdouts represented rises, present a real danger to our only about one-fourth of all U.S continued economic growth. So do capacity, they could supply unnecessary price increases enough steel at the old \$150 a ton

campaign was launched in what quarantine the price increase; in other words to discourage any Orbital Animal Flights force of public opinion

'Hodges' Appeal H. Hodges appealed to other in-ture orbits of the earth by men. dustries to try to hold the price The Air Force general, director the leading steel companies."

tute of Technology Hodges told a \$54 7 million, made 7 48 cents per lic eye, set off a harmful round At Middletown, Ohio, Armco de-

Ever since, the scurrying of poenaed to appear a week from set its own prices and make its tion of U S Steel, by far the big-more severe. own mistakes, the secretary said

"I believe the steel industry's Next, newsmen learned that the mistake is a tragic one," he said. "I'd be dead set against the

vest some segments of its vast regulation of prices, but if you First, he announced he had orered a grand jury investigation races, mills and fabricating specific request of the President it can lead to regulations," he said under questioning

Plant Modernization Blough argued, in his TV ap-

been subpoenaed Thursday morn-they did that, they would be in This, he said, is "vital to the sucing Blough said he was not sub-violation of the law and they cess of our efforts to remain com-

sary pricewise, however unpop-"These matters are under ular that may be at times, to keep declared

Administration officials, who prices must be held down to make Meantime two more steel com- US goods competitive, chal-

Objects to Quotations

said—as stating "More rapid equipment modern ministration that some substantial ization by industry is vital to the cline to play follow-the-price to achieve the rate of growth chinery and equipment in meetneeded to assure us prosperity ing their challenge

and reasonably full employment?

"Wage increases in excess of

with truly catastrophic results for vironmental systems.

inflationary trend by applying ATLANTIC CITY, NJ (AP)pressure, persuasion and the Brig. Gen. Charles H Roadman said Thursday Project Mercury efficials don't plan any more ani-

line "despite this provocation by of aerospace medicine at the manned space flight headquarters At Philadelphia's Drexel Insti- of the National Aeronautics and

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Blough Won't Grand Jury Probing for Evidence Back Down on To Prosecute Steel Companies Price Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thities up to date and competitive. "When costs keep moving upward and prices remain substantially unchanged for four years," grand jury probing the steel price ationship should be apparent." Possible Cancellation collaborated in planning the hike.

Blough added that U.S. Steel's own profits in 1961 were 5.7 per kind of case in the steel industry But if they can't find such reccent of sales and, at \$190 million, that the Justice Department ords — and investigators never it three hours later.

the steel price rise of \$6 a ton possibly might have to be canceled if two Midwestern producers held out/against it.

Co., the No. 8 firm, has indicated in which he lambasted big steel follow its lead in pricing. whether it would follow suit. Asked whether the price mark-

land decided against a similar increase, Blough replied: "It would definitely office the same and the land decided against a similar increase, Blough replied: "It would definitely office the same and the land t up would stick if Armeo and Indefinitely affect us, and I don't know how long we can maintain **Cancer Type** our position."

He interrupted a followup quesion, saying "It would make it very difficult for us " Between them, Inland and Arm-duced in the hamsters by inject

o in 1961 produced about 11½ ing viruses known as type-12 ade million tons out of industrywide novirus. production of 98 million ingot tons. No Decisions Made

They were the most profitable operators among the industry's 11 largest companies on a tonnage children and adults basis Inland, with net income of

of inflation, and strengthen the clined comment Thursday night 2. The symptoms—including fe-trolley of that name famous when Police identified the man as hand of those who favor compul-on its price plans. In Chicago, In-ver, chills, runny nose, watering he named a play after it. The Henry James, 43, of Brooklyn. He CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | ceived subpoenas, and that the sion and regulation to keep the land said it was still studying the eyes, sore throat, hoarseness, play won the Pulitzer Prize in was booked on charges of assault action of other concerns. Blough firmly defended the ac-down-in-the-dumps feeling - are

gest producer and the first one to seldom going on to further com-

Replying to sharp criticism by plications, lasts longer than an or-President Kennedy, the industrial dinary cold. ist said there was nothing irresponsible in the boost and that he was as concerned as others about study it was found that more than the nation's welfare, strength and 25 per cent of patie nts treated for a variety of diseases at one hos-Surprised By Reaction pital had been exposed and were

He said he was surprised by the immune to the same kind of virus itterness of White House reac-used in the hamster studies. on and was not in any sense defying anyone.

Just 24 hours earlier, the Presi- "how many healthy people have dent had accused Blough and a the virus, which can lie dormant a critically needed modernization handful of other steel executives for many years following infecof irresponsible defiance and ruth-tion in childhood, to break loose less disregard of the national in again and again later in life"

In a lengthy explanation, Blough would next try to determine said raising prices, and hopefully whether adenoviruses could cause Steel Corp said Thursday night ations confirmed they had reprice hikes by American steel companies will help South Africa's steel exports.

Laughlin and Armco Steel corportion is if one companies count cause our competitive society has a reprofits, was a step to accumulate cancer in newborn monkeys or plant improvement and modernical to its employes and stockholders to do the things that are necestated export stocks. competitive race with the modern could have any possible signifisteel mills abroad built in the cance as regards human cancer postwar period.

This was made necessary by ris- Plastic Bomb or a ng costs, he said.

Denies Heavy Price Rise

Blough expressed surprise at an VIENNA (AP)- "It's like fireestimate that the steel hike would works or the explosion of a plastic add \$1 billion to defense expendi-bomb. tures. Direct sales to the Defense Department, including sales described a new brand of cigar-, through subcontractors and every- ettes in the Communist-ruled counbody else, would account for only try, in a letter to the provincial bout \$20 million extra, he said newspaper Bekes Megyei Nepus-

The increase, he said, adds al- jag. most negligibly to materials costs in every-day products As typical, all directions like lava after the he mentioned 65 cents for a small eruption of a volcano," he wrote. refrigerator, \$10 64 on a standard-Some cigarettes produce sparks size car, three cents for an elec-like a magic candle tuc toaster, 70 cents for a domesac 4-burner range, five one-hun-deserve the name 'sleeper.' They dreths of a cent on a common go out so often. Sometimes it does sized food can.

He said foreign imports of steel were a very serious problem, and Florida Seeking New stressed the role of up-to-date ma- Dye for Citrus Fruits Florida citrus industry is looking

The price parade obviously had The steel executive failed to added, "no sales will be made, pale oranges. "We're get petitive positions, our balance of

Space Administration, said an ani- ager of the Florida Fresh Citrus "Either can cause us to price mal would be sent into orbit only Shippers Association, said Thursprice to create problems for the ourselves out of world markets, if trouble develops in capsule en-day.

Gen. Roadman was interviewed boxes of oranges shipped from at the annual meeting of the Florida last season were artificial-Aerospace Medical Association.

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public interest. Probers believe records of con- to do a better competitive job. Blough said, "the need for some luke is looking for letters, me-tracts or communications between Blough himself tipped off the improvement in the cost-price re- moranda, records of telephone companies could provide evidence press to the grand jury investicalls - or other indications that of collusion or conspiracy in vio-gation when he told a New York major steel companies may have lation of the Sherman Antitrust news conference that U.S. Steel It will try to build the same Act.

pieced together in the celebrated have been able to find such rec-During questioning by newsmen, antitrust suit in the electrical m- ords in the steel industry in the wrongly — has great confidence Blough indirectly indicated that dustry in which executives were past — they plan to pursue anoth- it can make a strong case against er angle. The New York grand jury in- They'll be out to learn whether

Justice Department Wants to Prove Price

Hike Is Violation of Sherman Antitrust Act

WASHINGTON — The federal

Gradual Onset

May Be Dormant

Trentin said that in a separate

"It is not yet known," said the

The ACS report said scientists

Hungarian Cigarette?

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"If you smoke it, ashes drop in

"A few cigarettes of the brand

"We're getting reports from . markets that color-added oranges

look tired and weak, and don't

have the fresh appearance that

naturally colored fruit have," Wil-

ham G. Strickland, general man-

About half of the 11 million,

not pay to re-light them "

American Cancer Society's report,

sent to prison.

vestigation was authorized by one company — U.S. Steel, which Shapely Typist Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy with-touched off the round of price ranking producer, nor Inland Steel dy's Wednesday news conference it can force other companies to Helps Disrupt Monopoly Power

> evidence of "effective monopoly" another section of the Sherman in the middle of it. The Justice Department's quick described her role in the capture

draw with the grand jury was of a bank robber Thursday. only one of a number of indications that the Kennedy administration is determined to teach

That's one of a number of the 30 Persons Hurt on various types of adenovirus that 'Bus Named Desire' constitute a common source of

respiratory infection among both persons were hurt, none seriously, Just then, Miss Coleman hapon the bus named Desire, which pened by and added her flailing The type of respiratory ailment now travels the route of the by-

Tennessee Williams made the

wheezing cough and a general 1948. 3 The malady, disabling but

won't forget.

It is not buying U.S. Steel President Roger M. Blough's argument for "irresponsible defiance" of the that his company needs more

profits in order to buy equipment Tipped off Press

records had already been sub-Atty. Gen. Kennedy confirmed

The government - rightly or

Bank Robbery NEW YORK (AP) -

If this is true, Justice Depart-those men fighting," said Joan ment sources say, it would be Coleman, a shapely young typist. power, and thus a violation of of the way. But I found myself "My first thought was to get out That's how Miss Coleman, 20,

> Police said the holdup man stuck a note demanding \$5,000 into

teller John Loughlin's cage in a Chase Manhattan Bank branch. The note said, "Don't make a false move. I have a gun." Two bank guards jumped the NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Thirty man in the lobby of the building.

fists to the battle.

cision was anti-business. It could lower business prestige in the public eye, set off a harmful round of sales.

The bank robber, a husky- 6The Desire street bus was in a footer, fled from the girl and the cleared 6.48 cents per one dollar common cold in several respects.

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ness Administration. He added: "With amendments such as this, the Small Business Administration could easily develop into a large-scale empire Would Amend Act The bill would amend the Small

Business Act to allow the SBA to go directly to congressional appropriations committees for money to increase its operating and loan funds. The procedure would circumvent the banking commit-

said the amendment would deprive Congress of its chance to review SBA activities. The senator told the SBA's admınistrator, John E. Horne, who

Three Difficulties "There are three difficulties with SBA, however, which are not entirely its fault," he added.

the affairs of the SBA, demand-"We all know what's going on

manding aren't good ones."

"Outfits like these, which aren't

South Africa Plans More Steel Exports

He said the nation's steel prices | South Africa is seeking to in-

Grand Jury Quiz Proxmire enticized the "num-dered a grand jury investigation naces,

> questioning, had disclosed that together and raised prices. price records of US Steel had He was quoted as saying. "If

Later the Bethlehem, Jones & alties.

Others Raise Prices Witnesses said Kennedy told the

That was all the attorney gen-professors the department was

bility of forcing U.S. Steel to di-

would be subject to criminal pen- petitive in world markets. A senior official of the Iron and Laughlin and Armco Steel corpor- "The second question is if one our competitive society has a re-

> study. All that can be done will in the competitive race," Blough Shortly thereafter Edwin Guth-

increase and was followed by A Treasury spokesman even Pittsburgh Steel Co., 14th in rank, took issue with the steelman's use

Hodges Appeal

higher-priced producers. Nevertheless an administration all of us here at home one official called an effort to U. S. Plans No More

Secretary of Commerce Luther mal flights in preparation for fu-

Friday, April 13, 1962

Providing Lake Access

Wisconsin is richly and fortunately endowed with thousands of lakes and streams ' that provide ever-increasing recreational values to its residents and its legions of visitors during an era of enlarging consciousness of the charms and values of outdoors diversions. They are public waters, held in trust by the state on behalf of its people. But the "public" identity does not extend to their shore-lines, with the result that some persons who are not lucky enough to be riparians cannot get their boats into the waters that are owned by the public as a whole.

To meet this problem which legitimately existed in some localities and is virtually certain to become more acute, the legislature and Gov. Nelson collaborated three years ago to enact a law encouraging local units of government to provide public water access points. The encouragement was in the form of an offer of state assistance up to 50 per cent for such land and improvement costs. The towns and the counties had condemnation rights under older laws, which they had infrequently used.

Now the governor appears to feel that the response of the local governments and the conservation department which is the

state administrative agency has not been sufficiently aggressive. He wants more projects, and he wants them accelerated.

In a current statement he says that in 44 of the counties of the state the county or town boards have not yet applied for funds and he finds that fact disturbing.

We would advise him to avoid hasty conclusions here. There is nothing wrong with a county or town board decision to use its own funds and to act upon its own initiative. There remain, and this is a happy fact, many districts of the state where water access remains relatively free and there is no special need for costly access under public auspices. Moreover, there are projects in the works, so to speak, that have not yet been completed technically.

Yet the principal burden of the governor's message is justified. Water sports participation is booming. The number of boats alone proves that we are heading into access problems in the years ahead. Providing easy access to recreational waters at reasonably frequent intervals can be one of the most solid contributions to the attraction of those tourists who now travel with boats aboard their auto trailers during our vacation season.

Whose Business Is Public?

The Green Bay City Council's Health and Welfare Committee used the tired device of meeting in private for 10 minutes earlier this week to come to a decision on the disputed absentee ballots in the 24th Ward. Such a private meeting is expressly against Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law which requires that public business must be conducted in public. The law leaves no loophole for committees such as the one involved here just because committee members might be subjected to some embar-

Here was a clear case where the public had a right to know how the committee came to its decision to uphold the re-election of the 24th Ward alderman, after the defeated candidates had attacked the validity of some 90 absentee ballots, many of which had been notarized by the incumbent alderman. To go into private session and then to come out and announce its

affirmation of the re-election of the alderman makes the public, especially those residents of the 24th Ward, wonder what transpired in the closed room.

If there ever was a case where citizens had a right to hear the committee's discussion leading to a decision, this is it. No amount of rationalizing on the part of the committee about personalities being involved, possible embarrassment to the committee because one of their Council colleagues was a party to the dispute or anything else we can think of made a closed session necessary or legal.

It was the committee's job to look at the record, to hear the disputants' arguments to support their respective points of view, and then to arrive at a decision openly. This is a case of a governmental unit flaunting the law. The committee has abrogated the public's right to know exactly what their elected officials are doing.

Patriot's Day

The "Bells Across The Nation" campaign of the American Legion to celebrate Patriot's Day on April 19 is an idea that captures the imagination.

Patriot's Day is little known and seldom celebrated. It commemorates Paul Revere's famous ride to awaken the colonists to the danger of British attack. Whatever the truth about Revere, his companions or the success of his incompleted ride, the emphasis today, as then, is to alert Americans

The national commander of the Legion warns that this is not a new call to arms but instead a demonstration that we already are well armed "in unity, in spirit, and in deep moral conviction." There is a bit of wishful thinking about this statement, as some of the more foolish harangues around the country in the last few months have indicated. But it is quite true that Americans, once aware of the enemy, somehow overcome the trivial disputes and fight together.

The bells pealing out next Thursday and we hope they ring in this area-should serve to remind us all of the variety of dangers which face our nation and the way we believe in living. The narrowness of the spirit and the effort to impose one's own beliefs and controls upon others are signs of danger whether they are advanced by Communists or tyrants of another ilk and title. There is a freedom in the sound of bells that is symbolic of our nation.

Deep Down Feelings

Labor Defends Featherbedding; **Editorial Says Its Morally Wrong**

From The Wall Street Journal

We very much doubt if there's a single adult in the country who isn't fully aware of the extent to which "featherbedding" has infected American labor practices. And we suspect that just about everyone knows that it is wrong, both economically and morally.

A musician may take his pay for standing in the theater wings and no playing music, just as a farmer will bank his handout check for not growing anything. He justifies it to himself because "everybody's doing it"; it's become an accepted part of the game. But deep in his private heart he is very likely to be ashamed, and often he will tell you so if you ask him privately. And-privately-there's not an economist, a political leader or a labor leader who will not concede that the sum total of all this featherbedding is an economic injury to the country.

But there's a wide gulf between private sense and public pretense. In the canons of labor, featherbedding practices are defended as essential to the rights of the working man. Public policy, as embodied in our laws and labor regulations, treats those practices as untouchable. Men aspiring to national political office find it convenient not to say out loud what everybody knows.

Hence the shock in labor circles from reports that a special Presidential commission studying railroad labor practices is planning some forthright public comments on the subject of railroad work rules. As one union

official, recently quoted in this forward statement of the obnewspaper, sums up the reaction: "The way things look now, we're about to get the worst jolt we've ever received—a real teethrattler."

What is rattling the teeth of this labor leader, please note, is not the prospect of new labor laws or Government regulations against make-work rules or other featherbedding practices. This commission, originally appointed by President Eisenhower and continued by President Kennedy, has no authority to take any action. Its recommendations will be officially binding on no

Moreover, what it's likely to propose is only a moderate change in the work rules which add millions of dollars to the costs of the nation's hard-pressed railroads. According to our Mr. MacDonald, who has been following the commission's work closely, it may recommend eliminating unnecessary firemen on yard diesel engines, an extension of the distance a rail crew has to travel for a day's pay, and a few other similar changes in the rules. Due to political pressures, even these may be toned down somewhat

lic later this month. Why, then, is this report expected to have so much impact? Simply because here, for the first time, there is the prospect that an official body may say right out loud what everybody has known right along. Thus publicly stated the truth becomes very hard to ignore.

before the report is made pub-

It's the old story of the emperor's clothes and a straight-

vious. We had another recent illustration of this when President Kennedy publicly said that the strategic stockpiling of materials had become a disgrace and a scandal. All it took to make everbody admit what everybody knew was a loud voice proclaiming the obvious.

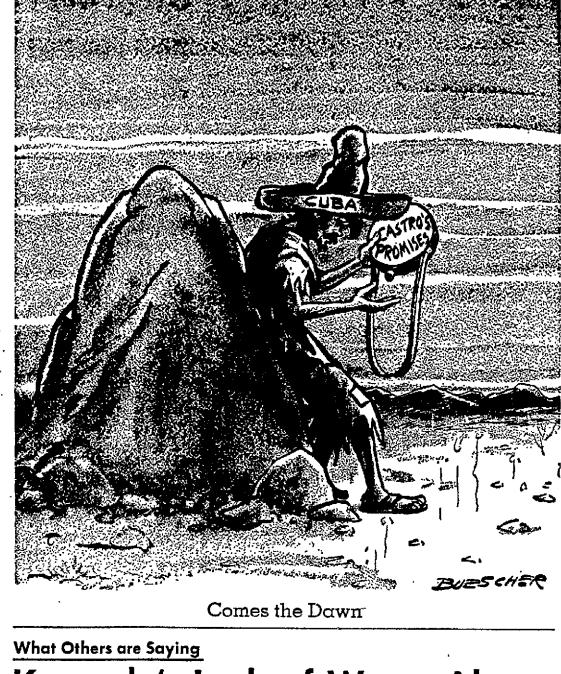
If this is the way the railroad report finally turns out, the credit will belong to the five public members of the 15-man commission. It will take considerable courage for them to face down the labor members of the group and find the facts as they are. But if they do, they will deserve credit for even more than what they may contribute to ending the worst of the makework rules in the railroad industry. They might even set a

precedent. Anyway it would be interesting to see what would happen if, now and then, some public body would take a look at our farm program, say, or at the proposition that more taxes make us more prosperous, and then just baldly state the truth that is privately plain to just about everybody. Sometimes there's nothing more shocking, and therefore nothing more powerful, than an honest statement by honest men of a truth people don't want to admit but which, once spoken, they cannot honest-

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ly deny.

Nothing makes a woman think of things she's got to do in the house like seeing her husband



Kennedy's Lack of Worry About **Future Fails Serious Debate Tests**

From The Wall Street Journal

In the sometimes heated debates of 1913 over the proposed progressive income tax law, many in Congress voiced the fear that there would be no stopping place once this prin- sibility. ciple were adopted; the rates might eventually even approach medical care bill, there is today confiscatory levels.

In rebuttal to such fuddy-dudies, one Senator roundly declared: "I am not worrying about believe the American people are been from those who were afraid that in the future somebody else might do an injustice."

It was a good debater's answer then. It is a good answer now. President Kennedy, asked at his press conference if his medical care for the aged bill would not be the opening wedge ture, replied:

Old Argument

'Well, it's an old argument when a case is lost to argue that it's all right here but what's it going to mean for the future. Under that argument, there wouldn't have been any progress 100 YEARS AGO on any social legislation in this country. . . . It is the oldest argument in the world. . . . To say I'm against this because in a future date somebody may do something doesn't seem to me to be a rational argument and it was the kind of argument which was successfully defeated on many occasions during the Ad- army. Fredricksburg; Third, ministration of Franklin Roose-

Absolutely true. No one can predict the future. And not Ship Island; Fifth, Gen. McClelmany Americans today seriously demand the dismantling of the entire Roosevelt legislation. Yet. aside from scoring a debating McDowell's army, Fredrickspoint, Mr. Kennedy's answer burg. fails several tests of serious de-

Not Justified

For one thing, no taxpayer at this time of year needs to be told how thoroughly justified were those Congressional fears of nearly 50 years ago. Taxa- Kan., going to New Mexico; tion reached near-confiscatory Thirteenth, Fort Leavenworth, levels far faster than any of going to New Mexico; Fourthem then dreamed. Today our teenth, Gen. Halleck's army, tax system is not merely bur- Pittsburg's Landing: Fifteenth, densome; it stands as a great Gen. Buford's division, Missisbar to our economic growth and sippi expedition. ability to compete in a fiercely competitive world.

That is not just hindsight, enteenth, recently received Without doing any predicting, a marching orders from Cairo; reasonable man with a little Eighteenth, Gen. Halleck's knowledge of history and of the army, Pittsburg Landing; nature of men and governments First, Second and Third Cavalcan say that such and such a ry is at St. Louis. The First course will probably lead to cer- and Second batteries were at

If we as individuals took no ac- books a law that many people count of the probable - though consider superior to the Adminnot foreordained -- effects of our istration plan. There is the adactions, we would indeed be liv- ditional alternative of the growing in a madhouse of irrespon- ing private and group insurance

To take the example of the no valid estimate of its future cost, its future burden on all will grow ever greater and that capable of self-government . . . the citizen's life. In other words, ed in the wake of all the Roosevelt programs.

Present Progress

.But what of Mr. Kennedy's the future, we cannot make any social progress in the present?

Quoted from the Appleton Cres-

At last accounts the Wisconsin

Wisconsin First, on the march

troops in the field were located

from Columbia to Pittsburg,

Tenn.; Second, Gen. McDowell's

Gen. Bank's army, New Market,

lan's army, before Yorktown;

Sixth, Gen. McDowell's army,

Fredricksburg: Seventh, Gen.

Eighth, missing from page of

newspaper; Ninth, Fort Scott;

l'enth, Gen. Mitchell's army,

North Alabama; Eleventh, Gen.

Steele's divisions, Black River,

Twelfth, Fort Leavenworth,

Sixteenth, Gen. Halleck's

army, Pittsburg Landing; Sev-

southeast Missouri.

Fourth, Gen. Butler's army,

cent for April 28, 1862.

as follows:

Looking Backward

tain results or run certain risks. ical care there is already on the programs for the elderly.

And if we are seriously talking about social and economic progress, we can hardly afford to taxpayers. But it is only rea- duck the need for radical resonable to suppose that its cost form of that very tax structure set up with such misgivings half where we are going to stop. I its precedent will open still more a century ago. Honest reform, fields for Federal intrusion in not dibs and dabs here and there in the name of reform, could The only objection . . . has the same thing that has happen- do more for progress than any proliferation of Federal projects. In short, it won't do to ac-

cuse opponents of specific Administration programs of being assertion that if we worry about against progress. The relevant question is whether faster and sounder progress might not The trouble with the argument is come by other means. Indeed, it that it omits consideration of often seems that the Adminis-

Location of Wisconsin Troops ·

New Mexico.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 9, 1937.

named salutatorian.

Mrs. James B. Wagg.

Charles Williams.

berto Salvi, harpist.

pleton, secretary.

Friday, April 11, 1952.

10 YEARS AGO

Kentucky. The Fifth, Sixth and

Seventh, in Gen. Pope's army,

are descending the Mississippi

River. The Ninth is en route to

Where the Eighth and Fourth

Irma Lambie, who established

a four-year average of 95.57 in

her studies, was named valedic-

torian of the Kaukauna High

School senior class. Helen Hop-

fensperger, class president, was

Mrs. L. M. Schindler was

elected president of the Apple-

ton Woman's Club, succeeding

Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer won

first place in the St. Mary High

School declamation contest with

her selection, "Danny's Tin Sol-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ertl in honor

of their 11th wedding anniver-

sary. Prizes at cards were won

by Mrs. Edward Reider and

Officers of Appleton MacDow-

ell Male Chorus were A. H. Falk,

Louis Waltman, William U. Gal-

laher and Otto Tank, directors.

The men were in charge of the

group's annual spring concert

which featured guest artist Al-

Clyde Burdick, Black Creek,

was named president of the

Outagamie County Park com-

mission to succeed J. T. Doerf-

ler, Kimberly, R. D. Fisher, Shi-

octon, was elected vice presi-

dent and George Hanagan, Ap-

The White House announced

the release of Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower from his European

command to be effective June

1. It would enable Eisenhower to

come home in advance of the

Republican national convention

and the impending campaign for

his GOP presidential nomina-

Announcement was made that

portions of several state high-

ways from south of Kenosha to

A group of friends surprised

batteries are we do not know.

Wardens are Opposed To State Auto Pool

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Under the Capital Dame

volved the comparatively minor decision of the state conser-; vation com i s- ? sion to provide ; state - owned cars for its heavy traveling subordi-Wyngaard nates, as a

substitute for the payment of mileage allowances.

This will appear to the private business manager as a routine thing. It might have been a routine matter in the state service also, and except for the fact that most state employes don't like the idea, and except for the fact that the wardens, the first big group of them to be affected, are particularly incensed about it and they tend to have a considerable political stature because of their rank and their peripatetic jobs.

Put very simply, the wardens feel the requirement to use state cars will be a financial disadvantage to them. In the first place, the order will oblige them to buy cars for their personal use. Under the old system, they were paid mileage at reasonably generous levels for the use of their own cars, which they were able to use for their family's needs as well as on their patrol

THE ARGUMENT

It is said that the state car pool will save substantial amounts of money. There cannot be much argu-

ment about that, on the face of it. The state can buy cars, insurance, accessories, tires, etc., at wholesale, well below the prices the employes pay for their personal autos. The state can buy cars and operate them without payment of the increasingly heavy taxes to which the private purchaser and operator is sub-The question is not being ar-

gued on what the audit sheets show, but on the question of employe morale and discrimination that may be involved. Wardens have obviously become accustomed to their mileage allow-

agination, stuck as it is in that old Roosevelt groove. As the President says, worry-

ing about the future can be overdone. But the more serious error is to ignore all probable consequences of present policies, for what that really means is for socialized medicine in the fu- alternatives. In the case of med- tration is the entity lacking im- to forget all lessons of the past.

of the famed 32nd Division of

World Wars I and II. This was

to be the first war memorial

Daniel Miller and Miss Dolor-

es Miller were named co-chair-

men of the Don Bosco charity

pleton Woman's Club included

Mrs. W. A. Gross, president,

Mrs. R. A. Raschig, first vice

president, Mrs. R. E. Ramsay.

second vice president, Mrs. Ed

Radtke, recording secretary,

Mrs. H: J. Weller, treasurer,

and Mrs. Frans Larsen, assis-

tant' treasurer. Named to the

board were Mrs. C. C. Nolson,

Mrs. C. I. Wilson, Mrs. C. C.

Schroeder, Mrs. E. W. Cooney

Mrs. John Buege, Kauksuna,

was seated as worthy 'high

priestess and Edison Pope in-

Neenah Rotary Club elected

four new directors, Ole Jor-

Dr. Gordon Peterson and Dr.

stalled as watchman of the shop-

White Shrine of Jerusalem.

and Mrs. R. M. Connelly.

Newly elected officers of Ap-

of its kind in Wisconsin.

ball in May.

Fortress Monroe not long since. renumbered to create new Wis-

The Third and Fourth are in consin State Highway 32 in honor

ances-recently boosted to eight MADISON - One of the most cents a mile - as a kind of sensitive political developments fringe benefit. They have been in state government recently in- able in many instances to replace their autos at reasonably short intervals without any significant cost to themselves. Now they will be required to buy their own autos for their personal use, which will be like taking a cut in their pay while other state employes remain on the old

mileage. One objection that would seem to be justified is that here is a discrimination involved among classes of state employes. Many other travelling agents of the state will continue to have the mileage privilege, while the war-

dens will be denied it. OLD ARGUMENT

The car pool idea has been kicked around in state capitol discussions for a couple of decades, and only three years ago Joe E. Nusbaum, state commissioner of administration, revived it as worthy of adoption by the state government as a whole. But there always is a vast

inertia on these matters, which, when combined with the overt resistance of the state employe interest, is enough to overcome such reforms however attractively they can be shown on paper. It is worth passing notice that the author of the conservation

department car purchase plan is Commissioner James Smaby of LaCrosse, a man whose private business gives him a competence in such matters, but who, and this is probably more important, is relatively new on his job. There will be broad political

repercussions in the conservation field services, and it won't be surprising if some of the candidates running for office this summer take some pokes at it.

But on the record it was a bi partisan decision. Smaby wa**s** chosen for the commission recently by Gov. Nelson, the Democratic head of the state. But another of Nelson's Democrats onposed it, and Chairman Guido Rahr of the commission, who holds his office by virtue of Republican appointments, was one of its most earnest backers.

Washington's Secrets' in Red Embassy From The Asbury Park (N.J.) Press

Let's admit it, when it comes to secrecy, a democracy just does not rate. How can it when Washington is a great big fish bowl with all the fish operating in plain sight. That is the strength and the weakness of our system of government.

Take the Washington story about the lawyer for a construction company that wanted to know how to plan for its construction of apartments near the new Central Intelligence Agency headquarters in Langley, Virginia. How many would be employed there, and how many might be interested in apartments nearby?

Senators and representatives could not find out. On the spur of the moment, the lawyer called the Soviet embassy. The man he was referred to gave him the answer - there are about 3,500 at Langley now and eventually there would be 11,-000. If you want secret information, go to the Soviet embassy. What a reflection on our ability to keep secret information we do not want to get into the hands of the enemy!

Long Dreaded Move From the Arkansas Gazette

Now Gillis Long, an attorney at Alexandria and cousin of the well known political family, is going to run for Congress in Long-suffering Louisiana.

Sponsor Knows herds of Valley Shrine No. 10, From Changing Times

That four-alarm voice on the TV commercial convinces us of genson, Dr. Clem Kirckgeorge, one thing. The sponsor knows darn well that we've gone to the kitchen for something to eat.

By Lichty

president, J. S. Wells, vice president, George Tomlinson, secre- GRIN AND BEAR IT tary, Melvin Knoke, treasurer,

Robin Smith.

"To clinch a sale, boys, you merely suggest to the lady that hus the Michigan state line would be bacds quite often buy these as hirthday or anniversary gifts!"

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy throws out the season's first baseball. The Washington ball team resembles the administration. It begins every year with the blessings of the President - and winds up with a prayer of forgiveness.

Castro wants to swap 1,200 prisoners for \$62 million. Good deal. Let's pay him in U.N. bonds.

Republicans announce a 50-man, all-night talkathon against the Kennedy administration. The G.O.P. is in a sad state-reduced to fighting for the insomnia vote.

Income tax deadline this year is April 16, otherwise known as shellout-falter day.

Former Agriculture Secretary Benson says college students are being brainwashed for socialism. Maybe so, but some of the ways they finagle money out of the old man show real individual enterprise.

France votes 90 per cent for a separate Algeria. Togetherness is a nice theory, but people just aren't cut out for it.

Brokers, Blase About Little Portfolios, Might Over-Trade

BY J. A. LIVINGSTON

This letter from Mrs. H.R.T., the fund. of Broomall, Pa., bothers me. I'm bothered, not because the further with the broker, because

salesman of a brokerage firm made a poor recommendation (if I'd been in his place I might have done the but besomehow there

expensive way for the investment community to meet the problem of the small investor.

First of Series

about investing \$6,500. He advised

nearly 500 shares of a mutual whom she can readily be referfund, but when I checked the bid red. price after the purchase, I disference is the load.

\$92 for \$100

man thinks that earnings will trade the account.

ditional \$100 to \$150 a month in

"I am reluctant to discuss this I feel he is probably more interested in selling mutual funds than in what is specifically best for us. Further, I distrust his advice because he told us it was not necessary to report on our income tax return the dividends and capital gains which we took in additional shares of the fund. know this is not correct."

Brokers Uninterested

Mrs. T.'s investment plight is fairly typical and, unfortunately, typically difficult. As far as she Mrs. T. wrote: "We are badly is concerned, this is her nest-egg. in need of some unbiased invest. It deserves the finest and most ment advice. We recently visited dispassionate investment advice the offices of Soandso & Co., and money can buy. Yet, it's too talked with one of their salesmen small to warrant the fee of a professional counsel for a program tailored to her personal

She's an in-between: She can't us to go into a mutual fund rath- be told, with the sum she has at salesmen have put profits before route 4, Stevens Point. than individual stocks or her disposal, "Stay out of the market." Yet, there's no small-"For our \$6,500 we obtained investor investment counsel to tomers.

covered that it was worth just the commissions derived from a ers have recommended mutual under \$6,000. I suppose the dif- \$6,500 stock portfolio do not jus-funds. These offer the investor "In February, I mailed anoth-vestor — large or small — but above rates he earns from trades er \$100 to the broker and receiv- he also has a bread-and-butter on stock exchanges. ed about seven shares, which responsibility to his wife and Most mutual fund sales comwere worth about \$92. The sales- growing children. He might over- missions range from 71/2 to 81/2

make up for this loss in the next. The Securities and Exchange five years, but I guess that only Commission is well aware of the time will tell. However, we are conflict-of-interest problem. The puzzled whether to continue the investigation of over-the-counter program recommended by the trading and "hot issues" could brokerage firm - to put an ad-disclose whether some firms or

To Your Good Health

Displaced Disc Affects Alignment of Spine

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. | You'll simply have to make

tor warned me to be carefulno lifting, no bending, no & dancing, and to b get as much. rest as possible.

I have one leg with no reflex wheel chair.)

Disc trouble, whether "dis-shirk their responsibilities. ion of cartilage and fibrous tis-rigid and this protects the dam-

has been damaged. The damage may be from an too.

while jumping or straining in good alignment. some unusual position may be

Generally speaking, present nuses, and one should blow gent-practice is to treat such cases conservatively—take what measures are available to prevent the injury from being repeated, and hope for at least some degree back near the throat.

get a lot of rest. No lifting, no dancing! That's spoonful.

important. And so is rest.

Dear Dr. Molner: In two years your brain save your back. The I've had a displaced disc in my boys must learn to pick up after spine three times. When I left the themselves and to share a good many chores around the house.

It can be done. I have in mind a woman who was paralyzed in an accident. She has three children in elementary school. Confined to a wheel chair, she gives instructions on what must be done, and the youngsters perform remarkably well. (It's easier for them to understand, however, just from seeing their mother in the

in the knee or heel. I'm in my You will have to do a little 40's and weigh 140. Would you more explaining, and you doubtexplain some reasons why this less will have to be rather firm. should happen so often?—E.S. Otherwise the youngsters might

"slipped," "crushed," Often a brace or firm garment or whatever, means that a cush- is used to keep the spine more sue between two of the vertebrae aged place. Traction sometimes helps. Loss of weight may help,

injury or from arthritic changes In severe cases, and after conin the spine.. The result is that servative measures haven't been the alignment of the spine is sufficient, surgery may be necesthrown off to some degree, and sary, "fusion" of the spine at the nerve roots at that point can be damaged point. Small pieces of "pinched" or irritated, resulting bone are "fused" at that place, in pain and loss of reflexes as acting as a permanent "splint." in knee, ankle, or perhaps else-where.

That particular joint won't bend afterwards, of course, but it This condition usually develops takes the pressure off the nerve only after repeated injury. True, roots, prevents further damage, some violent fall, or injury caused and brings the spine back into

Dear Sir: My wife says one the original cause, but as a rule should snuffle the mucus from a a succession of lesser strains head cold back into one's head after that aggravate the original instead of blowing it out. I say Generally speaking, present snuffling only inflames the si-

Hence the advice you had is Dear Mr. Molner: I'm on a sound-except that it's a prob-|diet but I love honey. How many lem for a mother of five boys to calories does it have?-F.H. About 62 calories to a table-

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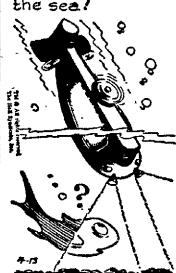




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per cent. Of this amount, 2 to FWD Plans fund sales organization that distributes the fund — wholesales it. Change in Often this is the same as the Often this is the same as the management. The remaining 5½ Fire Trucks to 61/2 per cent goes to the brokerage firm that sells the fund. CLINTONVILLE - FWD Corp.

sylvania investigate fees - es-aircraft fire fighting and rescue pecially since several dozen mu-tual funds don't charge loads. But vehicles for government agencies. these no-load funds are not well. At the same time FWD anknown to investors. For obvious nounced a new custom-built line reasons: They do not do much of Tractioneer fire truck chassis advertising. And neither brokers adaptable for pumpers, snorkels nor salesmen push them.

Trucker Fined \$10; Didn't Have License

benek, 23, route 2, Stevens Point, models. was fined \$10 for operating a truck without a chauffeurs license Confirmation Planned

of Royalton. He was operating a gelical Lutheran Church, Greentruck owned by Francis Gumney, ville, and the Clayton Lutheran

Of this amount the salesman will announced that, effective May 1, usually collect about half - may-it will distribute a new custom-Conscientious, thoughtful per-built line of fire truck chassis for sons in the investment field, in-remanufacture into complete fire cluding brokers who sell mutual apparatus and will terminate its funds, are nagged by the ques-manufacture of complete fire tion: Is this too much? Is there trucks and its present distribution not some other way to handle the through franchised dealers. The The SEC has had the Wharton company will continue to manu-School of the University of Penn-facture complete military type

and aerial ladder trucks. The new line features the tractionlock drive-line system in 4x4 and 6x6 models. The new line also in-WAUPACA - Stephen A. Bem-cludes a series of 4x2 and 6x4

Thursday by Municipal Justice GREENVILLE - Young folks from the Evangelical United Bembenek was, arrested by Brethren Church at Greenville state police March 22 in the Town and Center; the Immanuel Evan-Church will be confirmed Sunday.

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- 2. Realize you can stop it before it comes up. 3. Realize you can plant new grass the same
- 4. Realize you can fertilize at the same time - on the same day.
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Nina Koch, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Koch, shows her daddy just how the problem of putting together a puzzle is solved. At right, Laura Duncan goes about the business of painting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan. The children are able to work both on their own and with the group at the nursery, which is in its fourth year.



Sweet Adelines to Vie in Appleton

the Sweet Adelmes. Inc. Lower planned.

The Kimberlaires Chapter will be Lewis is reservation chairman. hostess at the 'Mardi Gras in K of C Plan

Headquarters for the quartets Potluck Dinner and choruses will be the Guest

at 8 p.m. May 26 at Xavier High dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at er the Minoqua Tournament June School. The critique will take the Columbus Club. place immediately after the show. Jerry Chosa will present a pan- Country Club. Plans for the afterglow have not tomime shows and a movie,

been completed. Novice quartet "Swiss Time" will be shown. judging will also take place Sat- Mr. and Mrs. William Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Kryszak, Mr. and Winners will be announced after Mrs. Ralph Deuster and Mr. and the chorus competition at 1:30 Mrs. Richard Schleinz will serve

p.m. May 27. A Mardi Gras din- on the committee.

Alex's Beauty Salon Zuelke Building -- 7th Floor Hair Stuling as You Desire

Lloyd Doerfler Named Head of Bridge Group

Lloyd Doerfler was elected presbreakfast meeting Sunday morn-Great Lakes Region No. Five Miss Barbara Johnson, Mena-ing at the Conway Hotel. The quartet and chorus competition, sha, will be chairman of the meeting was attended by 26 di-The event will take place at Xav. Novice Quartet Competition. Com- rectors from Milwaukee, Green ier High School May 26 and 27. Alice Huck, Appleton, Mrs. Ralph Claire, Minocqua, Neenah, Mena-The Kimberlaires Chapter will be sha, Janesville, Rhinelander, An-

tigo and Ontanogan, Mich. James Wall, Wausau, was elected vice president and Mrs. H. J. Weller was reelected executive The Knights of Columbus Coun-secretary and treasurer. The of-Quartet competition will be held cil 607 will hold a Lenten potluck ficers will assume their duties aft-25 to July 1 at the Minocqua

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Children Show Nursery Activities At Annual Daddy's Night Program

Thursday evening was 'Daddys' Night' at the Appleton Cooperative Nursery. The annual open house for fathers was held at All Saints - Episcopal Church Parish Hall. It gave the children a chance to show their favorite men what they do at 'school.'

The program is carried out like that of a regular school day, with the children participating in several forms of play. The only difference was the evening hour and the abbreviated

The nursery is in its fourth year and is taught by Mrs. Stanley Grenier. The program was established by parents who were concerned about the dropping of Appleton's four-year-old kindergarten plan. The children are divided into two groups of 20, according to their ages. The younger group, from three and a half to four-year-olds meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The older children have school Mondays, Wednesdays The Younger class of and Fridays.

Fun-to-Learn Lessons

The nursery's major purpose is to broaden the experiences of the children in preparation for school. This is done primarily by teaching son of Mr. and Mrs. them to share, to have consideration for others, to wait their turn for the use of the teacher's attention or a particular toy, and to get ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce along with their peers.

The rather solemn sounding objectives are anything but that to the youngsters enrolled. There bride clothes for imaginative litthem to do. They have large hats for little boys. The enthusbuilding blocks which encourage lastic young men have only to Mr. and Mrs. David May- dramatic play. They have laid reach into the magic box to beout 'the City of Appleton', includ-come toreadors, big game huntand the airport. They make drivers.

furniture. Another favorite type of ed by the children who work with play involves a box of dress-up puzzles and hammers.
clothes. There are formals and Lunch time never requires a The children also enjoy group

Little Boys Can put lots of energy into the pound-Gordon Gehrmann, and are all sorts of fun things for the girls, and a wonderful box of ing of a hammer. Above, Gary Sturtevant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sturtevant, shows Bobby Ellis, himself a veteran pounder, just how it's done. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

manners and cleanliness.

ing the police and fire stations ers, farmers, artists or bus second call, and the juice and play. There are games, rhythms, cookie are accompanied by a singing, story telling, and poetry

children, Mrs. Herbert Schultz,

Mrs. Nora Miracle, Oshkosh;

Mrs. E. R. Kresse, Neenah; Mrs.

Robert Schoelkopf and Harold

Prill, Bear Creek. They also have

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Today's. Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

children at the Appleton

Cooperative Nursery

meets twice weekly.

Above are Andy Powers,

Richard Powers; Eliza-

beth Kronmiller, daugh-

Kronmiller; Guy Gehr-

mann, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lise Mayer, daughter of

er. This class did not take

part in the 'Daddys'

Night.' They will have

their turn next year to

entertain their fathers.

ATIENT'S EXPERIENCE

When I was in the hospital for urgery and living on an extremely rigid diet, some of my well-

meaning friends banded together and sent me a luge basket of delicacies, none of which I could It múst have cost a fortune, and I had to have my nurse distribute it among the

staff and other patients on the Hollend, public relations reprefloor. These over-generous friends sentative of the Wisconsin Telenever bothered to check up on my phone Company. She spoke on condition and treatment, and it "Famous Women of Wisconsin," seems a great pity, when they beginning with Mrs. Carl Schurz could have telephoned the hos- who established the first kinderpital and ascertained whether I garten in the state and concludcould eat such rich fare. Could ing with Zona Gale, Pulitzer prize you say a word to your readers winning novelist. Richard Kuehn, about this?

Louise Davis Answers: 'Nuf said to print your letter. COMICAL BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

baby, is it alright to send funny activities. The pictures were furcards, which might amuse some nished by the State Historical Soof our friends, or should we stick ciety and reflected the dress worn to the plain announcement? Some during the past century. Mrs. of our friends have sent out very Henry Vanevenhoven and Mrs. comic ones, with original sketches Martin Britten were co-chairmen and comments, and people have of the social committee. seemed to like them. Please advise my husband and me, because we don't want to do the wrong coming year will be Mrs. Harold thing when our baby arrives.

Louise Davis Answers: I am sure that even the most

formidable people receive amusing and funny cards. And I am Planting Mums equally sure that these cards are When planting late - blooming received in the spirit that they mums, set your plants at least 15 were meant and sent. So do as you inches apart in the bed. Group wish. You can determine the re-several plants of the same varie-

Homemakers Clubs List New Officers

KAUKAUNA - Officers were gram chairman; Mrs. Robert Black Creek, observed their 68th grandchildren. elected by the Afternoon and Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Dan-twedding anniversary at home Evening Homemakers Clubs and iel Roberts, secretary. plans made for a joint banquet Guest speaker was Roman Berg The couple was married April

May 9 at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, at recent meetings of the
units.

Guest speaker was from a Berg 2 to Coopte was Abel's Abel's Abel's Hollanddry cleaning procedures and Church, Symco.
Showed samples of various fabBoth came to this country from really are. For instance, you

vice president and program chair, answer period. man; Mrs. Adrian McGrath, se retary, and Mrs. J. J. Martens, treasurer, Mrs. Ed Simon and Mrs. John Feldkamp will serve on the auditing committee.

Famous Women Guest speaker was Miss Alice local telephone company manager, was a guest and Mrs. William

Krueger was program chairman. Miss Hellend supplemented her talk with large photographs of When announcing the birth of a famous women in their various

> Evening Club Evening Club officers for the Feller, president: Mrs. Robort Mather, vice president and pro-

action of the receivers better than ty together to get lovely drifts Appleton will be the setting for ner and afterglow have also been Michigan Bridge Association as a formal announcements.

Lloyd Deerster was elected presamyone else. If you are in doub, of color. A porous mulch will help you can't go wrong by sending insure adequate moisture and formal announcements.

LAST DAY SATURDAY! Nigbor's Final Pre-Easter

Fur Sale!



Pair Marks 68th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prill, route 1, 10 grandchildren and 15 great-Thursday.

Officers for the Afternoon club rics after being run through the Germany. They operated a farm might solve your space problem will be Mrs. Dan Janssen, president and Dinter, vice president and process. He concluded a farm'might solve your space problem dry cleaning process. He concluded near Symco until their retire-by using light colors, mirrors, or ed his talk with a question and ment.

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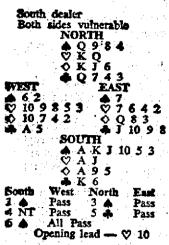
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There's very little advantage in telling a shrewd opponent what's on your mind. The information may be just what he needs to steer him to the winning line of

West thought long and hard about his opening lead. Finally, he asked, "Why should I play like a girl?" and led the 10 of

South had no trouble working out the meaning of this question. West clearly had some other opening lead on his mind but had dismissed it as a girlish play.

Now, you and I know that girls are magnificent bridge players and are completely admirable in all other ways as well. It was



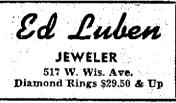
just West who thought that leading an ace against a slam was a out that West had the ace of clubs for his scornful remark. Extra Chance

Armed with this information, South won the heart in dummy, queen. West played low, and dummy's queen won.

Now South returned a club, losing the king to West's ace. East's queen was trapped.

If West had kept quiet, South accident or sickness. would eventually lose a diamond motor vehicle accident cost \$12 published by the National Safety Of Daughter

The advantage of this play, in





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More Than Superstition Is Part of 13th Reputation

Throw away those dime store good luck charms. Today is Friday the 13th and it's no laughing matter.

By midnight, an estimated 254 Americans will be dead as a result of accidents. More than one-third of them will die in auto mishaps. The rest will be killed in accidents, ranging from drowning to slipping on roller skates. The death toll will top the fatalities from the Chicago fire of 1871.

Another 25,700 persons will be injured in accidents. The causes will girlish play, And South worked it be common such as auto crashes or falling off a ladder. They will be as bizarre as swallowing a table fork. (It really happened recently.)

Those tragic deaths and acci-

Council, the figures pinpoint a

Not Matter of Luck

Those two statistics merit some consideration when it comes to million and fire losses added \$5 looking at Friday the 13th as an ill million to the soaring bill. drew two rounds of trumps, and omen. But there is even more evil These figures make a strong led a low club toward dummy's dence to support the superstition case for validity of the folklore High Cost of Accidents

Last year, two Fridays fell on which has come to make Friday the 13th of the month. The evil the 13th unlucky. But the argu-West had to return a diamond, efforts caused gigantic finan- of the statistics bring out one im- answer is simple. and when dummy played low cial loss as well as the personal portant fact. suffering which parallels every

Loss of wages alone amounted losses—are average figures for or playground. would have begun the clubs by Loss of wages and leading low from the dummy to- to \$22 million for those two Fri- any day of the year, not just Fri- any day of the year, not just Fri- Parents Tell taken his ace and could have repenses collected another \$5 milturned a club safely. Then South lion. Property damage losses in tailed report of Accident Facts, Engagement

> theory, is that East might have shocking realization that every The engagement of Miss Jane patra! calendar.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart,

Answer: Bid 2 NT. This shows neath a ladder or stepping on A wedding date has not been cording to researchers. 13 to 15 points with balanced dis-sidewalk cracks. An unbroken set. tribution and strength in all unbid suits. It's better to show the whole and at one bid than to bother with so mangy a spade suit. (Copyright 1962)

OES to Hold Easter Program

An Easter program arranged by Mrs. John Buege and Mrs. Martin Feldman will be presented at a meeting of Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Ray Nagel and Mrs. Ora Velte are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee assisted by Mrs. Dale Andrews, Mrs. Richard Helf, Mrs. Alta Patterson, Mrs. Pearl Nicholson, Mrs. Paul Kauth and Malcolm Jacobson.

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spirits were busy both days. Their ment is lost when a closer study mirror won't prevent trouble. The

Use common sense to avoid accidents. Obey safety rules at dents—those staggering financial home or at work, on the highway

A-x-x of clubs, in which case dum- day is unlucky for thousands of Helen Boyson and Charles Ulrich my's queen would eventualy take a trick in addition to South's king.

The moral of the story is quite

The moral of the story is quite in the moral of the st clear: If you have to sneer at mythical spirits which roam on Jr., Fremont. He is the son of girls wait until the hand is finish- those infrequent dates which bring Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ulrich, Fre-Friday and 13 together on the mont.

Weyauwega Union High School devised the first hair bleach Good luck charms don't work. Miss Boyson is a freshman at known, using a soap from Gaul. Partner opens with one neart, Good luck charms don't work, mass boyson as a final the next player passes. You Rabbit's feet fall short of their Marquette University, Milwaukee. If Cleopatra could do it, so could wherever she went: Gentlemen ing a successful comeback!

wherever she went: Gentlemen ing a successful comeback!

More important, there are many fought for a glimpse at her golddoesn't help to avoid walking be-sin State College, Oshkosh.

Researchers Get to Root Of Blondes' Enchantment Julius Caesar was a distinguish-destructability of Lorelei, the waed orator, writer, politician, and ter nymph who, legend has it, "Peroxide blondes" soon will be

Maurice Carpenter Jr., 217 Alton Court, is observing

that day of all days today. He is 13 on Friday the 13th.

To prove he doesn't have a superstitious bone, the

left, Miss Pamela Ann Luniak, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Luniak, route 1, Menasha, is marking her-

first birthday today.

strawberry-blonde tresses of Cleo-tantalizing song.

the last, to fall under the influence blondes can "destroy" lives on in more blondes than ever before.

of a fair-headed maiden. Blondes legend—and fact!

This includes all types of blondes. . .an aura of mystery. . .a

"way" with men. The couple was graduated from quick to recognize this influence;

Blondes have great powers, ac-

Few blondes could claim the

an economic and cultural reform-er. Yet his career was doomed— the moment he set eyes on the sailors to their death with her drogen peroxide for all hair col-

Caesar was hardly the first, nor been real, but the idea that

Femme Fatale

lian Russell, a favorite in New Carole Channing. But what man Ladies of the Roman court were York's Tony Pastor's in the 1880s thinks of blondes without the likes and the toast of music halls in of Marilyn Monroe and Jayne America and on the Continent Mansfield? They're indestructi

famous portrayal of "Diamond others."

was "dangerous" in a blonde. ainly has staying power, rivaled precedence. only by Marlene Dietrich. But That was when a Mineola N. Y

shout a stormy "No!" were the forerunner of today's judge upheld her claim.

The seductress of the late '20s Gentlemen still prefer blondes. and early '30s also gave impetus.' And that takes in a lot of to a new "direction" in Holly-blondes!

supporters of Jean Harlow would housewife—a natural brunette won her "right" to be a blonde Harlow was a bleached blonde, before a judge. She had changed in the days when bleaching was not only her hair color, but its considered especially wicked. Her description on her driver's license. platinum tresses became the sym- A traffic policeman who noted the bol of "forbidden" glamour, and change took her to court, and the

widespread acceptance of bleach- Julius Caesar would have been pleased with the New York judge

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Our Children young man poses with a black cat. The little girl at

Need for Audience Natural in Children

"And then she will not stay ing what is right, but please be alone. She wants to be in the patient and not try too hard."

same room with the grown folks. "Then she is very timid. She

offers no defense when pushed attitude and make it her own. and hit by children her age. She runs away and cries. How can I teach my child to stand on her

Some children are more sensi-

oombshell was born!

oan Blondell. Carole Landis con- ed onlooker. tributed a certain "class" to the roster of the fair-haired, but mys- ever you can, but exclude the agtery and sensation were still gressive child for the present. As-

new blonde appeal came to be becoming more afraid and the ag-War brought serious times to gressive one becoming more over-America, even more trying than bearing. the days of the depression. There A sensitive child whose attenwas a need for levity. Marie Wil-tion is centered on the creations son batted her eyelashes and the of her imagination cannot enter 'dumb blonde'' came to be.

fore. Flappers in the Golden of physical prowess but out of her Twenties usually were thought of intellectual centers. as blondes. But with their bobbed they seemed a strange departure from the blondes of history.

About 140 years ago, peroxide was introduced as a hair lightner. oring purposes.

More Blondes

Thus, we can expect to see The dumb blonde, for example, is Take the stormy career of Lil-typefied by Judy Holliday and

en-tressed beauty whenever she serious, intelligent women who passed in a carriage, even during incidentally, are blondes. Included the height of Victorian prudery! in this group are Claire Booth Tempestuous Mae West was an- Luce, Princess Grace of Monaco, other to turn men's heads and singer Dorothy Collins, psycholostart pulses palpitating. From her gist Joyce Brothers, and many

Lil" to her torrid performance in And the will to "be blonde" has "Sex", she epitomized all that taken new twists in recent months. Becoming an unnatural Was Mae West the most tem-blonde has become so accepted pestuous blonde ever? She cer- it's even seen its way into court

tive to noise than others and "My baby, one-and-a-half years there is nothing much we can do old, is very much afraid of loud about it save to reassure the noises and thunder. We have child when she shows fear and tried to show that we are calm, try to divert her attention to not afraid, indifferent. We have some activity that will hold her tried to explain what makes attention. By and by as she gains noises and shown her how to strength and experience, she will make noise too, but whenever she learn that those noises do not hears noise she runs to bury her harm her and then her fear of them will grow less. You are do-

Always someone must be in sight. conduct, the child will make slow-She wants someone to see what er progress towards ridding hershe is doing, to answer her ques-self of this fear of noise, which tions, to cheer her on. She has is a basic human fear. We are all plenty of imagination in her play afraid of loud noises, especially but always she wants an audi-when we are caught unawares. In ence. There is no independence. time she will understand your when we are caught unawares. In

It is normal for a child to want companionship. No matter how never strikes back, just gives up, many toys a child may have or how fine they may be, there is not much fun in them if there is no one to share them with. It is fine that she wants an audience, share her experiences. Now that rood. The temperamental blonde her language power is developing, she needs to have someone to talk There was Jeanna Eagels and to needs approval of an interest

Bring other children in whensociation with the aggressive one As World War II approached, a will only result in the timid child

into a hair pulling match and There had been frilly little light-come out of it with a feeling of aired and light-headed pixies be pride. She gets her thrills not out

In time as her growth increases hair-dos and boyish exuberance, and her power to defend herself ripens, she will, in defense of her self-respect, defy the aggressor.



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ent three-day guest, but dogs, a

Fathers Guests at Nursery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ma Center are planned.

ing' animals. A rabbit is the pres- Alan Townsend.

guinea pig, a parakeet and cats have also attended class. Board of Directors Named The nursery is administered by

a Board of Directors. Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck is president; Mrs. David Mayer, vice president; Mrs. John Ellis, secretary.

trips to the police and fire sta- and Mrs. Don Sturtevant, treastions and the Lawrence Memorial serves as membership chairman; Chapel to hear organ music. Mrs. Robert Kennedy, group Trips to a hatchery and the Dra-chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Jilek as maintenance and equip-Almost every child loves ani-ment chairman. Two past presimals and the nursery has its own dents who serve as advisors are goldfish. They also have 'visit-Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and Mrs.

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other hand, called for; 50,000

copies of "In the Clearing" in a

withhold the Nobel Prize.

publication.

it -Like in Reform School

It is the parents who should

Skin - tight jeans worn low

marks of small - time hoods.

Extra Tops

not on your side.

must accept it.

the woman who was fixing sandwiches in the kitchen for her young nephew playing buddies.

young and his card-Auntie almost swallowed h e r dentures when

she heard these that no gentleman ever talks up his shirt. were reciting names and address-thought America was supposed to sured into having one. es, telephone numbers and di- be a free country. mensions like crazy.

You shook your verbal finger and warned "See, girls - I told you so! Behave yourselves because men have big mouths and in the paper even though I am envelope. they always tell'"

I work around women constantly - about 25 of them. I listen see to it that their kids go to Send them to her in care of this to them chattering away like school dressed decently. When newspaper enclosing a stamped, magpies, 8 hours a day No group the parents fail to meet their of males can be pettier, more responsibility - the school malicious, or more destructive than a bunch of females. Women classify men not according to their moral standards, but according to how much dough they'll

These women read love letters aloud and sometimes they laugh hilariously. No tender phrase is too sacred to be ridiculed.

Keeping a confidence is not a matter of sex - it's a matter of integrity And it rests with punks who have crummy taste. the individual. What do you say DEAR ANN, I am writing this to this, Ann Landers? - Old Dodo for my daughter who is in her Dear Dodo: I say you're froom crying She is to be married

SEAMS

TO ME

By Patricia Scott

times be one big nuisance. I calico.

Pat Scott

tras that aren't

absolutely essen-

tial, but which

you simply must

have to satisfy

your love of

clothes T h e

problem is us-

ually the budget.

Of course, you

can do with a

couple of pairs

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was there's nothing more to say. little sister 4 years old. She was amused at the way you nodded DEAR ANN LANDERS: What an "unexpected dividend" and

in agreement with the Old Maid is your opinion of a high school her parents dote on her. The that dictates to kids what size child's mother wants her to be pants to wear and what to do a flower girl in the wedding. My with their shirts?

One kid was sent home because daughter does not want a flower the principal decided his jeans girl. She says she has attended were two sizes too small. Another too many weddings which were guy was told to put his shirt spoiled by small children who becollar down flat instead of stand-came confused, or frightened, or ing it up the way he likes it. did something amusing, a n d My boy friend was stopped in the turned the wedding into a circus. hall yesterday by a teacher who Advice, please. -M.O T.B. ordered him to put his shirt-tails Dear M.O T.B.: The bride in-

guys talking about girls in a way inside his trousers and to button vites those whom she wishes to participate in the wedding cere-This crummy school is getting mony. If she doesn't want a flowabout a lady. The big mouths more like Russia every day. I er girl she should not be pres-

Does almost everyone have a Please answer in the paper if good time but you? If so, send you are on our side. If not, skip for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with Dear Like: Since this is a your request 20 cents in coin and free country I decided to answer |a long, self - addressed, stamped

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Dress Pattern



Printed Pattern 4716 Misses'

SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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At Shower

36 inches wide, if trimmed, you'll need 76 inches of ball fringe I suggest the type with the pom-

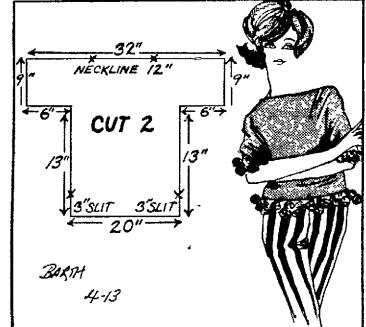
pons spaced very close together, with all of them attached to a strip of tape. You'll find this in departments that sell notions for draperies and slipcovers. Following the pattern, cut two pieces, marking the 12-inch neck-

line opening by measuring 6 inches to either side of its center. of pants and three or four tops, but who wants to? The pants optional. However, mark them on aren't too much of a difficulty, the pieces until you decide whethsince two or three pairs can get er or not you need them. The easy-fitting "sack" casual you

you safely through each season, slits make it easier to get in love! See the diagram — see how but you'll really need more tops and out of the top, but if you're swiftly you can whip it up You'll need tops in different very lean, you may not need the colors and in different fabrics extra room

The easiest to make are the Make a narrow hem on the bot-takes 31/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

But, please, if you're larger inch neck opening, stitch the pattern — add 10 cents for each floors, subject to severe frost or than a size 14, don't make it! shoulder seams together, starting pattern for 1st-class mailing Send exposure to calcium chloride or



This little number does nothing with a %-inch seam at the sleeve to flatter the larger figure. The edge and tapering to nothing at pattern illustrated can be used the neck. pattern illustrated can be used for sizes 8 through 14 (but not for a large 14 on the brink of 16!) You can make it in any fabric you wish and trim it, as I have, in ball fringe, or you can wear it with no trim at all If you it with no trim at all If you wish to make a matchmate set pends on your particular mea-

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of pants and top, applique a desurements. Now, you'll a l so sign on the over-top, and repeat if you do not, stitch them closed, gives a charming offset of the pants. It if you do not the read that you do not the read that you gives a charming effect if the if you do need them, hem the raw edges. Stitch the dart.

The strips of ball fringe can be tacked on by hand, or stitched by machine Just place the tape on the underside of the hem of the sleeves and the bottom hem of the over-top, so that the fringe

hangs out, and stitch. (Copyright, 1962)





Empress Farah, Wife of the Shah of Iran, is accompanied by Mrs. John F. Kennedy to the White House after welcoming ceremonies at the Washington National Airport. The royal couple are the guests of the Kennedys during their stay in Washington D. C.

The Ailing House

Gloss Can Start Paint Cracking

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN Q. How can I eliminate alliga-

tor cracking in paint? We have trouble whether we use oil or latex or rubber base paint. The walls were washed clean before painting; also the same problem on the woodwork.

A. I suspect the paint was probably applied to a clean surface, but to a glossy or not completely dry one; paint doesn't adhere well to gloss or shiny surfaces. These must be dulled first, either with fully followed if these are used City.

about three years ago. About one usual operation performed on postcard in care of this paper.) That the New England "swingyear ago, the top finish began to unitarity manufactural spall, leaving a soft sandy surface which wears away unevenly Can this be refinished, or what can be done to correct or stop this eroding process?

A Try applying a liquid, cement-hardening prepara tion, available masonry supplies dealers; frequently this is all that is necessary. Or use an epoxy resin to coat the concrete surface (quite expensive) If neither of these is ping may be necessary. For detailed instructions on putting down the new concrete layer, suggest Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Size 16 writing to Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Ave. Chi tom edge. Then, leaving a 12. FIFTY CENTS in coins for this cago 10, Ill Concrete walls or to Anne Adams, care of Apple-rock salt, and less than four years ton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern old and more vulnerable to scaling Dept., 243 West 17th St., New damage from these causes; the York 11, NY. Print plainly use of air-entrained portland ce-NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, ment reduces this damage.

> Roger Petrius, Sharon Wuske and Mrs Clarence Wuske.

Prizes were won by Mrs Lloyd Netzel, Mrs Waldo Breitenfeldt, Miss Karen Grimm and Miss La aneous shower was given at the Vonne Gliepentrog.

Miss Griepentrog will become nome of Mrs. Clarence Wuske, Sunday in honor of Miss LaVonne the bride of Gerald Wuske April Friepentrog Hostesses were Mrs | 28



see page A5 read about the guaranteed way to avoid crabgrass





tion are usually available at paint able from the manufacturers of him It is not feasible to put a In the meantime, Robert Frost echoes of an earher Frost ring dealers, or write to the Natl human glass eyes on special re- glass eye into your dog once the has pursued his lonely way, keen- cleanly and purely like a bell in Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assn, quest. Only occasionally are they original operation has been per-ly aware of his public responsi- a frosty night in these opening 1500 Rhode Island Ave, Washing-successful. The operation to re-formed without this in mind. ton 5, D C, for their leaflet on move the eye and prepare the (Dr. Moller will send books on earnestly to speak, as the great

Elks Club to Install Officers

The first public installation of officers will be held Saturday eve-time is universally recognized— A special buffet dinner is planned and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and Mrs. Corrado, will be intro-most alone in recognizing the

duced by outgoing Evalted Ruler, truth in Walt Whitman's comment the scientific wits," he has the Ray C. Max, at a reception line that "to have great poetry we happy faculty of conveying meanmust have great audiences also" during the cocktail hour. Most writers of poetry have for Formal installation ceremonies several decades (since the emer-

will begin at 10 30 p m gence of such technically able but

diseased eyes. There is no way ambiguous pied pipers as. T. S. that we can explain to the dog Eliot and Wallace Stevens) seemthe necessity of his having a ed bent on being anti-poets Q. My Cocker Spaniel has had foreign object inserted in the cavity. Frequently, dogs have made tellectual enemies of traditional fine steel wool and turpentine, or an eye removed. Is there any every effort to remove the object verse, isolating themselves from the heritage of America and are available at paint dealers and place we can get a glass eye with their paws and have done the reading public, have been of the heritage of America and label directions should be care for her? Pat Shandel, New York considerable damage After all, a firmly in command of the leading western man dog is unaware of any benefit poetry magazines and the critical Booklets on proper paint applica- A Glass eyes for dogs are avail- that this beauty and could bring apparatus of their trade.

cavity for the reception of a glass pet care to readers submitting poets always speak, to his breth-Q My garage floor was poured eye is more complex than the best questions. Mail yours on a ren

New Collection at 88 er of birches" still respects his Chicago Dally News Service
"In the Clearing," by Robert Frost Holt,
Rinthart & Winstone, 54)

noom "On Boing Chosen Poet of poem, "On Being Chosen Poet of The case of Robert Frost, the Vermont," near the end of this great New England poet whose new book appeared on his 88th splendid collection, his first in 15 birthday, offers an object lesson years:

Rookcase]

Breathes there a bard who isn't moved

When he finds his verse is understood

And not entirely disapproved By his country and his neighborhood?

He exaggerates the difficulty in first print order and have sold a record 24,740 copies in advance of reading and enjoying his rhythmic lines as they run the scale His granite eminence as the from playful wit to majestic utmost gifted American poet of his terance

Whether he is telling us a funning/at the Appleton Elks Club. by everybody except the tone ny yarn about a farmer, angry Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres deaf members of the Swedish at a cow, "who rose from the will be served from 6 to 8 pm Academy, who unaccountably milking stood with a curse and cried, 'I'll larn you to bellow'," The recognition of his art is due or whether he is wrestling with Newly elected officers and the m no small measure to the fact man's reason for being, as in club's new manager, Al Corrado tthat in our time he has stood al- "Whose purpose was it? His or hers or its? Let's leave that to ing Irony, whimsy and the love of words abound.

American Heritage In "Kitty Hawk," a long poem about the Wright brothers, and in "The Gift Ouright" sequence, which he and President Kennedy For many years these coldly inchose for him to read at the last

It is the last poem in the book, however, that is my favorite. Its bilities as an artist and striving lines:

In winter in the wood alone Against the trees I go. I mark a maple for my own And lay the maple low. . .

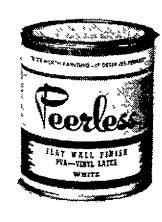
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Complete Plan Up to Commission, **Mayor Declares**

Funds Have to be Allocated, **Project 70 Group Hears**

Clarence Mitchell told the Apple- hard said a vote would be made year on May 10 and 11. ton Chamber of Commerce's at the next meeting. Project 70 committee Thursday. | Dr. Thompson, a professor of

commission will have to carry the ball on it," he continued. Federal Funds

A committee member asked the Neenah Junior High mayor how the council feels Band Gives Concert

one, to finance the plan.

Then the member asked the nasium Thursday afternoon. committee for its feeling on feder. A clarinet quartet played Leo-education in sciences. al funds. The committee was di- ni's "Southern Waltz." Members vided, but decided to vote on a of the group were: Lynn Schmidt, motion supporting the use of fed- Lynn Schvelke, Mary Oltmans MENASHA — The electric moeral funds at its next meeting and Spodra Jurkis.

going to become more bound up sons. with the state and federal governments," and it is "a rather point- On Way to St. Norbert less expression of taste" to refuse federal money. The arguplan is empty. The federal govern-

"I like the idea of a gesture disapproving of federal aid," John Conway said, "but it would seems to be a fact of life." If ment! you don't take them, he said, Ap--once for the plan itself and once for the money placed elsewhere. Fad Flames

other local projects every day, Mayor Mitchell said. "If you use Vikings; New them in other fields, why not use them on this project," Otto Hansen said. "I'm for it," Bernhard Record Sef

Dr. Thompson continued, "I am honestly convinced that the kind of standards that go along with habilitation will strengthen local government." Standards the federal government would impose upcomprise large step in the direction of making this government a government," he said. Gus Zuehlke made the motion to

prepare a resolution supporting the use of federal funds. City Planner Walter Rasmussen

suggested that the vote be put off until May 10 because most com-

Final Tryouts Set for YMCA Boys' Choir The final tryouts for the Apple-

ton YMCA Boys' Choir will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA. Seventy-eight boys attended the tryouts last Saturday.

The choir is open to any boy between 8 and 12. Each boy will be given a voice test to determine his acceptance into the choir. All will be notified by letter next

week whether they have been accepted. Rehearsals will start will be on Saturdays.

Paper School **Executives to** Meet in May

Institute President Will Deliver Annual Report to Members

The 26th Annual Executives' "Eventually, we are headed for mittee members opposing use of Conference of The Institute of Pacomprehensive plan," Mayor federal funds were absent. Bern- per Chemistry will be held this

Management from member The committee discussed the political science at the University companies, which account annualprogress of a resolution it wrote of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, ly for more than 80 per cent of the the need for a comprehensive entific and technical information tion Association this morning. "The resolution will be considered and technical information of the model or concerning the institute's research of the Notice o

ment on various facets of the come a teacher. pulp and paper industry.

the first day will present a speak-in." er of major significance. about using federal funds, under a new federal law that would match NEENAH — The junior high Founded in 1929 by pulp and any city money three dollars for school eighth grade band under paper companies in Wisconsin,

the direction of Les Mais pre-the institute now has membership "I won't touch that one," the sented their spring concert at the nationally, and is known inter- of a person. The unhappy teacher Neenah Junior High School gym- nationally as a center for funda- does not inspire his or her stumental research and graduate dents to become teachers.

tor in a washing machine at the he emphasized. There are too Members of the 48-musician David Grambach home, 453 Ah- many "just's" "I'm just a teach-Concerning the use of federal band are all in their second year naip St., was damaged when it er." You never hear a man say Dr. Thomas Thompson of training and none of the play-short-circuited and overheated at "I'm just a lawyer," Buford said "The city government is ers have had any private les- 10:33 a.m. Thursday, the fire de- "He says, I'm an attorney at

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ment that the federal government Law Stops Kaukauna will control the creation of the ment will set standards as it does in many other fields." "I like the idea of a gesture College Bed Pushers

Strike up three bed pushers for school to St. Norbert College, 53 be empty. Taking federal funds Outagamie County law enforce-miles away.

Authorities put the "kebash" on

A Lawrence College freshman has become a flaming success in a new college sport. He federal funds for planning and re- claims the world's record in cigarette lighter lighting.

Fritz Olson, a pre-med student his lighter flame along for 51 smash the standing record by 16 minutes and 38 seconds. He has witnesses to prove it.

The sport is "enflaming" the Lawrence campus, but Olson's record hasn't been matched.

Olson learned of the new sport in an Associated Press story on its inventors, students at a Riverside, Calif., college, and could not let their challenge to students throughout the country go unanswered. Their record was a mere 34 minutes, 34 seconds. The only rules of the game are to use a pocket lighter, not

Olson, Lawrence's first "varsity player," set the record on his first try. He had to find some use for

his lighter. He's quit smoking.

eatly-made iron bed from their has never been made.

Pat Weigman, Neil Weyenberg charged. pleton will pay for the plan twice three Kaukauna students at Osh- and Jerome Hennes were stopped by sheriff officials about a mile east of the Appleton city limits on State 96 about 9:15 a.m. today. According to Lt. Jack State to Pay

Block, the trio were creating a \$4,500 of Cost traffic hazard and a distraction to motorists." The bed pushers had hoped to start a small fad when they left NEENAH — The State of Wis

The bed was outfitted with soap box derby wheels to make pushing easier and had a small light been estimated at \$11,545. mounted on the bedstead.

law. Wind opposed them all the North Western Railroad to install way, and a cold, frozen rain and maintain automatic signals dampened enthusiasm.

The pushers were stopped earl-installed. ier this morning by Winnebago The commission added in its County Sheriff's Department of supplementary judgment that the ficials who warned them to be state must not pay more than 50

A sign strapped to a bedpost commission. a butane lighter, and regular offered the challenge: "Oshkosh State to St. Norbert's 53 miles." of the costs.

The trio carried some food and small suitcases at the foot of the Two Youths Held Weigman said the trio was at After Admitting

Thursday, and after the first week kosh State College who attempted dents could shoot at in the future. immortality by pushing a single, Weigman said the trip (with bed)



Kaukauna Students, From Left, Neil Weyenberg, Pat Weigman, and Jerome Hennes, all of Oshkosh State College, happily push their bed on their proposed trip to St. Norbert College early today. The trio was stopped outside Appleton by the Outagamie County authorities and the trip was halted in the interest of

Teachers Hear Challenges Of Peace and Education

Unhappy **Teachers Should Quit**

urging the city to take immediate gave a prepared talk on the pos-nation's pulp and paper product not happy in their profession action to draft a comprehensive sible role of the planning com-tion, and guests will be on the should seek employment in some plan. The chamber board approve mission in comprehensive planinstitute's campus to tour its faother field, John Buford, superincommission has concurred with it sures from government officials cilities and to hear the annual re-tendent of schools, Mt. Vernon. and the city council has approved and civic groups, he said, the port of John G. Strange, presi- Ill., told 6,000 members of the the planning commission's recom-commission could publicly declare dent, and other speakers with sci-Northeastern Wisconsin Educa-

ered at a time when money is ap-dinances prepared by the Fox Riv-program, its graduate school, and of the National Education Assopropriated to pay for it," the may- er Valley Regional Planning Comits library and editorial services. Ciation, charged that one of the or, a member of the Project 70 mission (subject to later revision). The two day program also custication that the city clambing the said of the project reasons for the teacher shortage body said. "The city clambing the said of the project reasons for the teacher shortage body said." body, said, "The city planning begin an inventory of the city by tomarily presents pertinent com-

"It is not only too easy to get A banquet on the evening of into the profession," Buford said, "but it is also too easy to stay

3rd or 4th Choice

Too often, he added, teaching is the third or fourth vocation choice

Buford also attributed the teach er shortage to the low birth rate of the depression years in the

Seeing Importance

An encouraging sign, Buford thought, is that people are starting to see education as being important. We have stressed the need for education but not the mportance. He said there is little opposition to defense spending because people recognize the im-"Children go to school in build-

ings that would be condemned if they were used for factories," he

"Every child that goes to school on a split shift is losing hours of education that he is entitled to,'

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Of Rail Signal

their college campus about mid-consin must pay \$4,500 of the cost night Thursday, wheeled up Coun- of installing automatic signals at ty Trunk A into Neenah, across the E. Wisconsin Avenue railroad State 47 to Appleton and down crossing, the Public Service Comfrom Negaunee, Mich., nursed Richmond Street to Wisconsin mission declares in a supplemenitary judgment received today by

> After hearing a petition by the Early morning travel was city for additional protection a The signals have already been

careful, but did not stop their per cent of the cost as adjusted and finally determined by

The railroad must pay balance

tempting to establish a record Vandalism Spree

guilty to five counts each of make these trips possible. destruction of property.

They were arrested by Apple-ies.

on detectives after they bragged associates about an April 6

smashed and a windshield of one car was broken when an air cleaner was thrown against it.

Zingsheim Files Election Expense Statement Thursday

the April 3 election, filed his final get away with their loot. money for his campaign.

The deadline to file final state-side of his house. ments was Tuesday.

City Clerk Brochm said he tried car on W. Wisconsin Avenue be-forest plantations.

ly-elected city attorney, Fred passengers in a car driven by a movies and classroom discussion line with current usage in the this summer on college campus-Froehlich, what the legal require relative. He did not know the continue until 9:00 p.m. Lights area. ments and procedures are when a kart was stolen, police said.



schools: John Mattke, NWEA president elect, Sheboygan South High School; Miss Frederick, and F. J. Miller, NWEA president, Oshkosh.



Dr. John Lester Buford, superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon, Ill., talks to members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association in Oshkosh this morning. With him on the stage are, from right to left, Clarence Zellmer, president of the Oshkosh Education Association, Albert Goerlitz, Neenah, vice president of the NWEA; and Dr. Roger Guiles, president of Oshkosh State College.

City Clerk R. V. Hauser. Total cost of installation has been estimated at \$11,545. Fox Cities Students Study rough, said Weigman, after the the crossing, the commission on pilgrimage was shortened by the Nov. 21 ordered the Chicago and law, Wind opposed them all the North Western Railroad to install

Outdoor Laboratory Program Sponsored by Power Company

EAGLE RIVER - A pre-sea-|camp staff consists of trained for son invasion roused this hibernat-lesters and instructors on loan ing resort town from its slumber. from various state colleges. All On 2 Counts Late Wednesday afternoon, 40 are specialists in their chosen chattering high school students fields. The young scholarship winand ten instructors from Apple ners have been carefully select-Lawrence St., today was fined a Ripon College open its season ton, Kimberly, Hilbert, Weyauwe-ed. Special aptitudes, competatotal of \$75 and sentenced to three Saturday. The Redmen will play ga and Niagara arrived to spend tive examinations and essay writga and Niagara arrived to spend tive examinations and essay written by Judge Gustave J. at Monmouth in a morning match three days of concentrated study ing are some of the methods used days in jail by Judge Gustave J. and then trek to Galesburg to in this northwood's workshop. We are headquartered here at screening candidates.

the Trees For Tomorrow camp as Representing Appleton High tion. Two Appleton youths who dam- guests of Wisconsin Michigan School are: Donald Whitney, Wenneman, who lost his license kerson and senior Ed Meyer.

Judge Gustave J. Keller, order- is to instruct young people in the ice Rasmussen, Bonnie Buching- March 29. ed Paul H. Fromherz, 17, 930 W. conservation of renewable natur-er, Vicki Lee Renier, Katie Mc-Bell Ave., and Walter M. Man-al resources - trees, soil, water Mahon and Kay Scribner. pending payment of \$200 bond tensity and because of the fact Dave Heimmermann, Kathleen drove into a driveway and fled Marble Tournament each. The youths were to be sen-that most of the work is conduct. Kolosso and Mary Playman while from the car on foot. ed in nature's outdoor laborator-Hilbert High has sont Mike Hal- They lost him when he jump-Dawn Field Trips

Klotz and Diane Kees. After three days of dawn to Fox Valley Lutheran students the station when he returned. state marble tournament, sponandalism spree in city parking dusk field trips and night time are Donald Arps, Alan Hagen, Wenneman pleaded no contest and the applied Broves Knot Hale classroom work it is hoped that Irene Gehrke and Mary Beyer, to reckless driving and was fin-Ignition wires of several cars the students will have gained a Weyauwega High School has sent ed \$25. He pleaded guilty to driv-Ignition wires of several cars the students will have gained a Weyauwega High School has sent ed \$25. He pleaded guilty to driver ere torn loose, the roof of one lasting insight into the importance Jack Wohlt, Edward A. Mathing after revocation and was fined tournament will be given entry tournament will be given entry Daily Schedule

Steve Meyer, Jan Albers, Gerald

and Sharon Van Zeeland.

Go-Kart Thieves Caught After Police Stop Car

ernoon at the city clerk's office, bago St., told police Wednesday logging operations, reservoirs, tablishments in the area. The statement said he spent no that someone had taken his go weather stations, tree nurseries. The covenant restricts the area More Than Doubled kart, valued at \$150, from the fish hatcheries, deer yards, beav-to residential usage, although the OSHKOSH - Peace Corps

gar, Wis.

over to juvenile authorities.

Youth Fined, Goes to Jail

by school administrators in Keller on charges of reckless face Knox in the afternoon. driving and driving after revoca- Former Rockets on the Ripon

aged five parked cars in a van-Power Co. which twice a year Bruce Gabert, Steve Hubin, Day-for reckless driving last year, was Meyer was conference chamdalism spree Wednesday pleaded provides the scholarships that id Pollard, Douglas Ehlke and pursued by police after he failed pion in the No. 3 division last Gregory Holewinski. Other AHS to stop for a stop sign at Mason year. He was undefeated. Anker-

Bell Ave., and Waiter M. Man- al resources — trees, soil, water Mahon and Kay Scribner.

mit Street and then to Spencer and wildlife. The program is con- Xavier High School is being Street where, they said, Wenne- Boys to Register to Outagamie County jail sidered unique because of its in-represented by James Femal, man turned out his headlights, For Knot Hole Game,

Michael Redemann and \$50 and sentenced to three days blanks and will compete at Erb

From Kimberly High School are Army Easter Sunday. He is scheduled to go into the

Wyngaard, Dave Mitchell, Lesley Owners Asked to Kraft, Mary Frank, Mary Mantei Change Covenant

candidate for Applteon mayor in pair of go-kart thieves failed to breakfast at 7:15 with briefing are being asked to change a for field tours beginning at 8 a.m., long-standing restrictive covenant partment. expense statement Thursday aft- Charles Alf, 721½ W. Winne-Field trips may include visits to which prohibits commercial es- Peace Corps Funds

to find out why the statement had They found the missing go-kart chuck wagon and is eaten in the Thursday that the city's zoning Commission. not been filed, but was unable to was about to take a trip to Ed-field. After returning to camp in code is drawn up without regard. Applicants are being invited to late afternoon the students rolax to private restrictive covenants, train for 30 new Peace Corps Broehm said he has asked both Two brothers, 17 and 15, ad-during a recreation period. Sup- and that the covenant in question projects in Africa, Asia and Lat-City Atty. Don Jury and the new-mitted taking the kart. They were per is served at 5:30 after which is being changed to bring it in in America. Training will begin

are turned out at 10:30 and at! The signatures of property owncandidate fails to file the state. The youths have been turned 11:00 bed-check concludes the ers are required before the cover the program are available at post nant can be changed.

Says UN **Only Choice** For World

OSHKOSH-"The real challenge acing all of us in this world of hange is to help activate the faith of the late Dag Hammarkskjold, the gentle servant of peace," said Miss Pauline Frederick, NBC United Nations' correspondent speaking before 6,000 members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association in Oshkosh this morning. The TV and radio reporter pointed out, 'Whether we wish to acknowledge it or not, we are living in a swiftly changing world. Each individual must recognize that he is part of the whole and peoples of the earth must live together or they will surely die together."

"The world knew that on Aug. 6, 1945, the day of Hiroshimo. that the barrier behind which man could shut out the world had been removed. Mankind, so long concerned with personal survival, must now live with the idea of death of the specie. Interdependence is necessary to survive, she said. "Evident is the speed and scope

of change. People under the control of Belgium, the Dutch, France, or even the regime of old Russia are determined to shut off the big brother controls. This revolt is not alone political. There is an economic and social restlessness. To credit the evidence as communist inspired is to close our eyes to reality. Much of the world restlessness is humanly inspired—to vote, to eat, to learn to read and write," she said. Our real danger does not lie in

change, but in adjusting to change, Miss Frederick said. Military power today is so monstrous Turn to Page 2 Col. 2

Man Fined \$35, Told to Pay for Clothes Damage Bernard Gauthier, 22, 408 N.

Morrison St., today was fined \$35 for disorderly conduct and ordered to make restitution for damages to policemen's uniforms that were soiled when he was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Gauthier was arrested at 11:20 o.m. April 9 at his home after a struggle, with police, who were called by his wife. One policeman's uniform was soiled and another's cap was ruined before Gauthier was handcuffed and tak en to the station.

Police were called by Gauthier's wife when he came home and damaged furniture and tore a been drinking, police said. Judge Gustave J. Keller told Gauthier he would be jailed if he appeared again on a similar charge.

Ex-Neenah Stars Help Ripon Open Tennis Schedule

RIPON - Two former Neenah Thomas Wenneman, 18, 7271/2 W. High School tennis stars will help

squad are sophomore Jack An-

The purpose of the workshop students are Barbara Spetch, Jan- and Eighth streets at 2:45 a. m. son, a 4-year letterman at Neenah High, is expected to make a Police chased him onto Sum-strong bid for the No. 1 position.

KAUKAUNA — Registrat i o n s bach, Gerald Hackbarth, Vivian ed over a sence, but notified his are being accepted at the rehome that he should report to creation department office for the

Park, Appleton. Deadline for registering is April 20 and boys must be 15 years of age or young-The Knot Hole game is sched-

uled May 19 with the Braves to Because police stopped a sus- Hero is a typical daily sche- NEENAH - Property owners play the New York Mets. Bus Dick F. Zingsheim, defeated picious looking car, a youthful dule. Wake-up bell at 6:30 a.m., in the S. Commercial Street area be provided by the recreation detransportation and supervision will

er ponds, demonstration forests, city's zoning code permits com-placement tests will be given at Thursday night police stopped a fire fighting demonstrations and mercial firms to locate in the 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 21, in the Oshkosh post office building to contact Zingsheim Wednesday cause it looked "suspicious". Lunch is served from a portable City Clerk R. V. Hauser said through the U.S. Civil Service

> es throughout the nation. Applications and information on



A Crane Razing the old Firestone store building at College Avenue and Superior Street toppled this morning when a gust of wind blew down a wall. The operator of the crane was not injured. The building is being razed to make way for expansion of Appleton State Bank.

Urges Unhappy Reporter Calls UN Teachers to CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 (to 104 members. The new sover-**Change Fields** its use to resist change or bring have created a fear among the

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gained, Buford maintained

size a class should be but when speaker asked. a teacher does not have extra time to devote to the gifted stu-

willing to have his child become ence table."

He defended the American edu-chance for survival cational system from critics who "The UN was an outgrowth of taryship," she said. have become alarmed at Russian change, as growing communications in science. "If we teach tions made every nation of the maining for a world in change," have-Communism," he said

ped out of school after the third must live and survive"

Top Students of Today

yesterday, was his answer to old empires, the family has grown Oshkosh stores critics. The big problem, he said, is that parents are willing to recognize physical differences in children, but not differences in intel-To him, he said, teaching is not

a profession, but a passion.

Plan Up to Commission

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 neighborhoods and eventually pre-

pare the plan with a bigger staff Asked whether the planning commission or an outside consuitant should prepare Appleton's plan, Rasmussen said, "you have to decide what quality you want " He pointed to the outmoded building code and persistently poor building inspection and asked, "What will the city be willing to accept in the way of quality for a comprehensive plan?" Bernhard asked Rasmussen

how many men the city would need to prepare the plan itself. Rasmussen replied, "It depends on how long you want it to take. A consultant could put 15 men on it Obviously we can't support 15, men We have to work with a smaller staff and a longer period of time " Dr. Thompson emphasized that,

no matter who makes the plan he should be responsible to one administrative body. Conway pointed out that the detached view of a consultant and his lack of responsibility to the city were

When the committee discussed implementing the plan, Mayor Mitchell pointed out that the Barton plan, a primary street plan prepared several years ago, is just now "coming off the shelf" He said the city would have to add men who could implement the plan by constantly bringing it up to date. It has been a battle to get such people, he said.

Giles Flanagan, assistant chamber secretary and a Project 70 committee member, reported that the committee had received no satisfactory answer to its query on possible post office improvements in Appleton The query was directed to the post office department through Sen. William Proxmire

The government knows a new post office is needed here. Flanagan said, but it doesn't know when it can provide the post office or where it will be placed. A letter from the assistant postmaster general said, "The project will be developed as soon as circumstances permit."

Only Choice for World

change about is unthinkable, she rich and powerful nations," she

How many people would rather have a booming economy based The new African and Asian countries and the second secon gained, Buford maintained on rearmament than return to our tries can provide an opportunity peaceful pattern, pre-1955?" the for the United States to assume

Faith in Military Might dent and extra time to devote to comfort in flexing our muscles for what they believe will bring the slow learner, then the class with past faith in our military peace and light to their new when Businessmen Are Willing in the class might," she said None has yet democracies. If they are to reinexplained how destroying the force U.S. leadership, we must On teacher's salaries. Buford world will save it. New attempts meet them halfway by identifying said the salary would be adequate must be made to reducet our eftheir interests with our own." when a businessman would be fort to the briefcase and confer-

what the Russians teach and the world a neighbor," she said. "It she contended. way the Russians teach, we will was created in the hope that na-Ripon Man Jailed on end up with wha tthe Russians tions would learn to use the conference table and although, at Bad Check Charges Nor is it fair to compare first, it was a kind of club of OSHKOSH — Elmer Schmuhl, schools of today with educational states, it has now become an ef- 39, Ripon, was sentenced to a tomethods of years ago. We must fective weapon for peace. The veto tal of 180 days in the Winnebago take all of the children in schools is not a cause of the UN's mef- County jail by County Judge Artoday, Buford pointed out, while fectiveness - rather is a symptom nold J Cane this morning. years ago the slow learner drop- of the divided world in which we Schmuhl pleaded guilty earlier of

Fear Among Rich Nations The top students of today will great power in the UN, but be-led by California authorities. The easily match the top students of cause of the fragmentation of worthless checks were cashed at

world leadership, she said "They

are not, as popularly believed, on "It would seems that we find the side of Russia but are voting "The shining hour, recognized

by many at the UN, was when the a teacher and want him to teach Miss Frederick said the Unit-late Dag Hammarskjold fold ed Nations could be the final Khrushchev to his face that he would not resign from the secre-

issuing four worthless checks to-

taling \$71.50. Judge Cane was ad-"This country once wielded vised that Schmuhl also is want-



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State Businessmen **Told to Use Export** Markets More

Green Bay Conference Explains Advantages of Oversea Shipping

GREEN BAY-Wisconsin ranks is fascinating and romantic, and among the 10 top states in ex-also profitable."

nessmen, bankers, government of trade fairs. ficials and shippers attended the all-day conference at the North-

ing engines around the world for the project.

Max L. Hoffman, export man-about 50 Wisconsin-produced pro-lion in heavy machinery, \$95 mil- has been doing since the advent port market. FWD Corp. produces ager for the Waukesha Motor Co., ducts. He proposed that the state lion in transportation equipment of the deep-draft Great Lakes-St. custom-built heavy trucks and

Share Project Cost The governor, who planned to St. reen Bay Area Chamber of snowed in at Madison, said the Wisconsin exports in 1960 totaled ico. He especially commended ported that 10 to 25 per cent of exhibit would show a variety of \$410 million, including \$201 mil-the job the port of Green Bay plant production is for the ex-

viding exposure of Wisconsin products in foreign markets at a moderate cost to the small pro- ned corn and peas, honey, poultry office of the U.S. Department of ducer. He said the proposed ex-hibit would stimulate expansion There are domestic consumption.

Cherry Growers Co-operative and labor force, the governor related tacts with foreign distributors and the Wisconsin Farm Bureau resulted in a 250-ton overseas shipbusiness with faraway countries Sturgeon Bay last summer.

Traveling Exhibit ports from the state are shipped ment read by Donald Wood, port Green Bay man, who will grad-ufacturing firms are in export capital goods and machinery.

which has been building and send-and industries share the costs of and electrical machinery, and Lawrence Seaway.

50 years, told delegates, "doing Nelson cited the problem of pro-ducts such as milk, tobacco, can-ar, manager of the Chicago field machines.

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B2 There are 250 Wisconsin firms rett, Washington, D.C., deputy di-

of present foreign trade activities employing 200,000 workers, 44 per of state firms and also allow encent of the entire state manufactor of the European division of the U.S. Department of Comtry into the market by firms turing labor force, which export of the U.S. Department of Comwhich have produced only for ed more than \$25,000 worth of merce Office of Economic Afproducts in 1960. Agricultural ex-fairs, outlined specific helps avail-Nelson said a display staged ports involve 14,000 workers, able to overseas traders in the in Holland by the Door County about 5 per cent of the farm form of market studies and con-

Under Average

O. A. Jackson, vice president Specific problems of export ment of canned cherries from in the international trade depart-trade were discussed at workshop ment of the Continental Illinois sessions on small business assis-National Bank and Trust Co., Chi-tance, lumber and forest pro-The traveling Wisconsin exhibit cago, pointed out, however, that ducts, paper products, canned porting products overseas, but ex- Gov. Gaylord Nelson, in a state- may be ready by next fall. A only 1 per cent of Wisconsin man-goods and foodstuffs, and on

Commerce, and Charles J. Bar-

out by a relatively small num-director for the Department of uate from the University of Wis-trade, as compared to a national Speakers at the machinery sesber of firms, delegates to a world Resource Development, proposed consin School of Commerce in average of 4 per cent.

trade seminar here were told establishment of a Wisconsin For- June, will contact about 100 Wis
The banker emphasized the role sales manager for the FWD eign Trade exhibition to display consin firms to gain support for of the midwest in world trade and Corp., Clintonville, and L. Grant Some 120 manufacturers, busi-state products at international the project this summer. He is said that 50 per cent of the United Bourgeois, sales engineer for the Robert Halloin, son of Mr. and States overseas business involves Hudson Sharp Division of the Mrs. Sidney Halloin, 908 Neufeld the central part of the country, Food Machinery Corp., Green from Cleveland to Denver and Bay. They explained their foreign land Hotel, sponsored by the speak at the conference, but was The governor pointed out that from Canada to the Gulf of Mex-marketing operations. Each re-

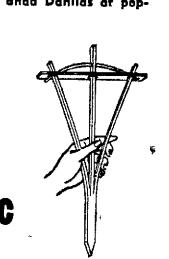
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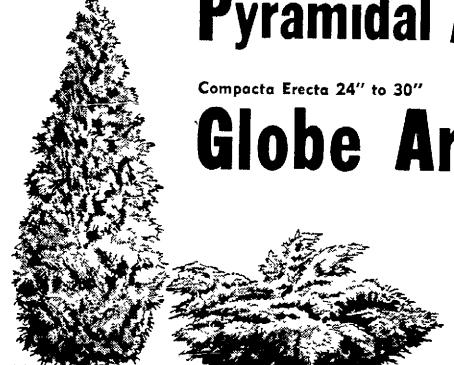
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No Ruling Made in Patrolman's Death

Witnesses Testify Welch Car Spun **Before Colliding With Other Car**

Testimony from three witness-ision he ran from his car to es and five policemen who in-Welch's car and asked him if he vestigated an accident April 1 was hurt. Bunks said Welch didn't which contributed to the death of answer. Bunks said Welch's dog, an Outagamie County patrolman Fritz, "was jumping up and were heard at a coroner's inquest down." Bunks asked Welch if he Thursday. No ruling on the death had seen his car at the intersection and Welch told him, "We'll

Outagamie County Coroner Ber-talk about that later," Bunks nard Kemps conducted the hear-said.

ing to determine facts concerning Upon questioning by Dist. Atty. the death of County Patrolman Schaefer, Bunks said he Elwin A. Welch, 57, whose patrol may have turned too early into car was involved in an accident the west lane of traffic, but he with a car driven by Harry H. said a car was directly behind Bunks, 67, 412 E. Brewster St. him and he did not want to hold The accident occurred at U.S. 41 up traffic. and County Trunk E about 3:25 Sgt. George Else testified that

he questioned Welch while Welch Welch received cuts and a was at the hospital and Welch broken arm and was taken to Ap-told him he was not chasing any-Memorial Hospital. He one. Welch told Else he was travdied about 2:20 a.m. from com-eling about 65 miles an hour and

plications of internal bleeding. may have been going as high as Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. 70 miles an hour when he spot-Schaefer said today they intended ted Bunks' car, Else said. Else to question one more witness, said Welch told him, "I will tell end. Sprangers and his wife wit- Else said when he talked to

section where the accident oc-peared to be in great pain. Sprangers' wife, Julia, testified State patrolman Carl Zutz testi-

Thursday that she heard a squeal fied he arrived at the scene moof brakes and saw the county palments after the accident. He said trol car, driven by Welch, go into he found traffic in the area very a spin about 100 feet from the heavy and radioed for more paintersection of County Trunk E trolmen to the scene.

as it was headed west on U.S. 41. Afterwards Zutz which was making a left turn onto ed an ambulance.

on the west side of County Trunk skidded 190 feet before contacting Driftwood Room.

"about 700 feet down the high-11/2 foot. way" when he attempted to make Mrs. Caroline Bunks, wife of plained some of attitudes contowarrant federal aid.

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Ruphs said he did not be headed broadside into the littles.

Ralph Moore, 65, route 2, Hil-Stockbridge, Hilbert and Apple three levels which would provide the student, Stillings bert, was arrested April 9 after ton will be possible. Reconstruction will require from two to two be headed broadside into the littles.

Bunks said he did not know the Bunk's auto. car coming west on U.S. 41 was Others testifying at the inquest Liethen said equalization of Stillings said. a police car. He did not see any were County Police Sgt. Lowell education may be defined as the siren, Bunks testified.

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Small rural schools couldn't dence of intoxication.

Fested at Division Street and Wisamount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stupossibly afford a curriculum such Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrights-amount of money spent per stuposcopic and State Patrolman Duane Jor-amount of money spent per stuposcopic and State Patrolman Duane Jor-amount of money spent per stuposcopic and State Patrolman Duane Jor-amount of money spent per stuposcopic and State Patrolman Duane Jor-amount of money spent per stuposcopic and State Patrolman Duane Jor-amount of money spent per stuposcopic and State Patrolman Duane Jor-amount of money spent per stuposcopic and State Patrolman Duane Jor-amount of money spent per stuposcopic and state Patrolman Duane Jor-amount of money spent per stuposcopic and spent per stuposcopic and spent per stuposcopic and spen

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The Institute of Paper Chemistry was toured Wednesday by from left, A. C. Dreshfield Sr., of the Glidden Co., John Swanson, of the Institute staff, Dr. W. A. Bittonbender, Glidden Co., and Dr. Bryce Crawford Jr., dean of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota and speaker at the Glidden lectureship today.

Raymond Sprangers, 806 N. you all about it when I feel bet. Appleton High Students Speak Meade St., sometime this week-ter." nessed the accident as they wait- Welch, the patrolman was in the ed at a stop sign at the inter-hospital's X-ray room and ap- On Federal Aid to Education Issue Calumet Telephone

Lower Inditiative

Inequality of Systems Cited As Problem Needing Solution

Appleton High School students cation could be the result of an Thursday spoke out on the issue inefficient and wasteful use of Mrs. Sprangers said she saw Welch's car and said the injured of federal aid to education dur-money and resources available. the patrol car glance sideways patrolman appeared to be having ing a regular meeting of the He charged that American into the car driven by Bunks, a hard time breathing so he call-Outagamie County Democratic school buildings are used only 1,-

County Trunk E. After the cars Zutz said that measurements The meeting was held at the work 180 days per year to repatrol car continued into a ditch dent indicated that the Welch car Standard Manufacturing Co.'s ceive a full year's pay. Dumke said basically the states

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p.m. April 26 in the Reeves Me. the high school debate team, ex-need apparent, it was not enough leges for one year when they quence of the sale, the Forest 8. Assist counties and individuals morial Union on the Oshkosh

vocational training is involved in order. the question of equal education. Dumke said inequalities in edu-

Tipsy Drivers **Fined \$400**

Both Men Drive Into Parked Cars On Appleton Streets

Two men today were fined \$200 pleaded guilty to charges of Junction exchange, serving 180 with planning of bank erosion con-State College campus. It will be Federal aid and control would drunken driving. They were ar subscribers, will be discontinued trol with the Corps of Engineers sponsored by the coordinating

state and come into contact with College Avenue at Division Street, and one-half years, it was estimany different school systems, He tested .165 on the drunkometer. A test of .15 is considered evi-

students an opportunity to get vides, Stillings said, and in the police at 10:30 p.m. April 10 aft-drunkometer. necessary training for a useful problem of expensive consolida- er the car he was driving struck. A 60 day jail sentence was implace in society. Liethen said that tion, some federal aid may be in a parked car in the 900 block of posed if the men do not pay their N. Division Street. Flaum was ar-fine.

9-Point Program Outlined for **Counties by Conservation Official**

ed a nine-point program it expects able. to conduct in the Wolf River Bas-The Democratic Party of Outain area at a meeting here Thurs- present gave statements offering gamie County urged Sen. Wil-day.

iam Proxmire and Sen. Alexan- Gov. Gaylord Nelson announced its activities. der Wiley to support legislation creation of the Wolf River Basin to restore dairy price levels.

Regional Planning Commission

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Regional Planning Commission The party members approved a during the session for county board personnel and interested residents from Forest, Langlade, for a restoration of price levels Waupaca, Shawano, Menominee, equal to or above the \$3.40 per Outagamie and Winnebago county asked that the propon-

The resolution also urged that ning. egislators support proposals to The pass legislation to give farmers program is this: The conservation department the "tools and authority to con-1. Work out protection and pubtrol their production in line with lie use opportunities of major

scenic features of the Wolf. 2. Survey for park sites on the Little Wolf and Waupaca rivers. Company Sold to 3. Outline plans for possible land acquisition.

Stockbridge Firm 4. Complete plans for acquisi-FOREST JUNCTION — Sale of tion and development of parts of Calumet Telephone Co., which has the flood plain and wet lands of served the Forest Junction com-the lower river and White Lake munity for the last 53 years, to marsh. Stockbridge - Sherwood Telephone 5. Outline boundaries for wil-Co. was authorized by a special derness canoe and trout streams waylaid in the rush of campaignmeeting of Calumet Telephone and develop acquisition lands in cooperation with counties con-

Mitchell Stanelle, Calumet Tele-plans for recreation development phone Co. president, declared the on county lands. action unanimous.

SHAWANO - The Wisconsin, 9. Acquire any fish and game Conservation Department outlin- areas and scenic habitat avail-

Several county representatives support for the commission and

would be appointed. He was told the governor will be contacting the counties soon to set up membership on the commission.

equal to or above the \$3.40 per Outagamie and Winnebago countries. The area covers approxieffect before the reduction to 75 new counties bring to a total of per cent of parity April 1.

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Gene Garrow, New London, president of the Wolf River Improvement Association urged that a classroom course in natural resource preservation be developed. If such a course had been developed 35 years ago, he said, men wouldn't have to be planning preservation of the Wolf to-

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, secretary of the association, urged the governor to make commission appointments. He said he

There were no dissenting votes. 6. Assist counties requesting Hearing Set on **Higher Education**

A public hearing on post-high 7. Acquire land of the land com-Acceptance of an \$18,000 cash mission which lies in a recreation-school educational opportunities

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are 13 new subscribers and fond memories of a three-day trip to Chicago won during a recent subscription con-

Lee delivers to the even numbered homes in the 600 blocks of Winneconne Ave., and of Jackson, McKinley, Roosevelt streets, Betty Ave. from Jackson to Roosevelt, and Harrison Street & from Winneconne Ave. to Roosevelt.

A carrier for the Post-Crescent since September, 1959, the young businessman is a member of Boy's Brigade, Freshman at Neenah High School, and attends Sunday School at the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah. At school he plays in the bass section of the symphony orchestra and participates in intramural basketball and baseball.

Major hobbies for the ambitious ad include collecting post cards, records and building model cars. Lee is already learning the value of careful budgeting, applying half of his earnings to clothing and other needs and the remaining half to a savings account.

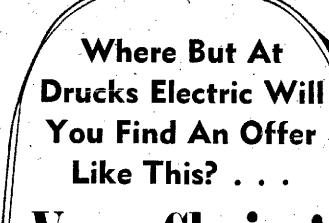
Services Set for Son of Early Industrialist

formerly of Appleton, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the family plot in Riverside Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. A. B. Coe officiating. Hutchinson was a resident of

and Mrs. W. W. Hutchinson. His father and F. J. Harwood became partners in 1876 when the Appleton Woolen Factory was re-

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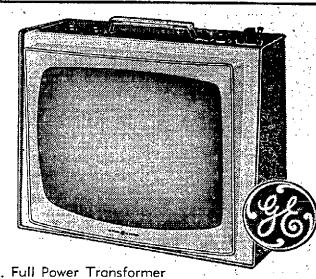
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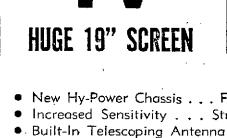
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Date Set for All Bids on **Coolidge Work**

Neenah Council Says **Construction Can't** Exceed \$530,000

NEENAH - Bids on the Coolidge school, to be built in the Edgewood area, will be opened at 7.30 a.m., April 26, in the office of Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent of schools.

A number of alternates were included in the plans of Architect Edgar A. Stubenrauch and associates, Inc., Sheboygan, by the board of education and most of the day will be needed to consider the bids submitted.

Bids will be subject to study by the board of education and their final approval is all that is required, provided the construction figure does not exceed \$530,000 The Neenah city council has approved this figure as construction Bloodmobile Visit cost of the new elementary school

Woman Accused of Teaching Daughter How to be Shoplifter

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A Racine if arrested again on shoplifting named today by Taylor C.

The short stay in jail was or- ter blood charman.

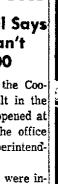
store. The court was told that family and people of this comlast month they were arrested munity."

Following the jail stay the pair Charge Reduced; was returned to court and sentenced to 30 days, but the sen- Driver Fined \$50 tence was staved for one year. Judge Miech said that if arrested begin serving the sentences immediately.

Heart Attack Fatal to Kenosha's Fire Chief

KENOSHA (AP) - Fire Chief nearly 44 years on the department and its chief since 1938, following upon arraignment the died today at his home, after





Ribbons Were Cut today opening the new Goodwill Industry store in the Fox Cities area on State 47 between Appleton and Menasha. At the ceremonies, from left, are A. D. Robertson, president of the board of directors of the Goodwill Industries, Milwaukee, Amos Page, Archie McKellip, and 'Menasha Mayor John Klein. Page is Calumet County chairman and McKellip is a trained worker from the industrial workshop.

conne police chief.

following day.

Chairman Names Volunteer Workers for Red Cross Work

MENASHA - Physicians and sen, R. H. Quade and G. R. Anvolunteer workers on duty at the derson. Scheduled for Tuesday daughter to steal. Then both were Monday and Tuesday visit of the are Drs Robert Schwab, Harry packed off to a cell for two Red Cross Bloodmobile at First Colgan, Thomas David, Vincent hours for a sample of their future Congregational Church were Springer and H. F. Beglinger

Brown, Menasha Red Cross chap-will be Mrs Anthony Thelen and tem. dered by County Judge Robert Collection hours of the mobile day Mrs. Carl Snyder and Mrs Miech who said he was disturbed unit are noon to 6 p.m. Monday Thelen. Mrs. Richard Hansen on Misch who said he was disturbed unit are noon to 6 p.m. Monday Thelen. Mrs. Richard Hansen on by the disclosure that Mrs. Agnes and 10 a m. to 3 p m. Tuesday. Monday and Mrs. Carl Nebel on who was high school and voca- and second floor two classrooms, Host to Negro Leader

They were charged with dis-Twin Cities. Brown asks: "Re-Monday by Mrs. Alan MacGreg-head until last year During the orderly conduct, accused of at member the blood you give at or and Mrs. Viler Dennis and on tempting to take a pair of slacks your Red Cross blood bank is Tuesday by Mrs. Lawrence Roeand a blouse from a department again given free to you, to your mer and Mrs. William Beson.

Others working Monday will be dropped when they made restitu-ran, John Haselow, Richard Jen-Mrs. Walter Strong, typist; and system. Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs Wil-

Tuesday workers also will include Mrs. Ben Pawlowski, host-School for Practical Nursing, a OSHKOSH - Frank L Brand-less; Mrs. Edward Garnes, joint enterprise of the two cities, meier, Sr., 66, 69 S Marr St. orange juice, Mrs Sidney Wright, again on the charges they will Fond du Lac, pleaded guilty of typist; and Mrs. Irwin Dutter and

\$54.50 by County Judge Arnold J. Under Scoutmaster Gaylord Cane this morning. The charge Skarweski, Boy Scout Troop 56 school librarian, taking a similar was reduced from drunken driv- will load and unload the blood post at Kimberly, and Mrs. Doing at the request of the Winne-bank truck.

Brandmeier was arrested April Raven Mislabeled, So NEW YORK (AP) - Officials Judge J. Cane imposed a fine of the Central Park Zoo are eating

upon Edward Lemke, 18, 14 labeled raven.

Oshkosh store on Wednesday. apparently suffering a heart at-mistake, explained that the ra-21, also of 210 Allen Ave, re-The 69-year-old chief is sur- crow. The crow had died, and Vanlysal received bumps on the vived by his widow and a daugh- somebody took down the wrong chin and head.

Teachers Leavina Menasha School System Honored

occasion also honored two other thorization to proceed.

daughter, Kathlee, 18, to steal. 276 pints from residents of the Medical histories will be taken tional school printing department separated by a movable partition. current year, his duties have dustry coordinator.

practical nurse training in the plier's services. Neenah-Menasha Vocational retired Jan 1 She had been here since March 1958

Teachers leaving the system are Miss Judith Gerritts, high lores Esbensen, dental hygienist, who resigned.

3 Slightly Hurt in Algoma Town Crash

OSHKOSH - Three persons re-\$50 and costs or 20 days in crow today because of a mis-ceived bumps and bruises in an E. Custer St., Oshkosh, who Thursday pleaded guilty of petty larceny. He was charged with heer identified by a company on bus larcent at 6.30 pm. Thursday on State 21 in the Town of Alcustic verse by Edgar Allen Poel goma. Involved were cars driving the post several months on bus larcent at 6.30 pm. Thursday on State 21 in the Town of Alcustic verse by Edgar Allen Poel goma. Involved were cars driving the post several months on bus larcent at 6.30 pm. Thursday on State 21 in the Town of Alcustic verse by Edgar Allen Poel goma. Involved were cars driving the post several months on bus larcent at 6.30 pm. Thursday on State 21 in the Town of Alcustic verse by Edgar Allen Poel goma. Involved were cars driving the post several months on State 21 in the Town of Alcustic verse by Edgar Allen Poel goma. Involved were cars driving the post several months on the post several months of the post several months on the post several months of the post several months on the post several months on the post several months of the post several months taking a screw driver, notebook been identified by a sign on his len Ave, Oshkosh, and David F. and culer worth \$2.13. from an cage as a common, unsung crow. Vanlysal, 22, Wisconsin Rapids.

zoo officials, quick to admit their forehead and Barbara Kopplin, ven's cage once also contained a ceived a bump on the left leg.

Plan Meeting To Discuss New Stadium

Public Works will try to meet April 23 with the Town of Mena-sha Roard and representatives of the Roard and R sha Board and representatives of George Banta Co. Foundation on the proposed Nathan Calder Athletic Stadium project.

The city works board Thursday Junior High School in the 1962-63 of college work, working toward discussed the stadium and three year, announces the superinten- his master's degree, and one other projects whose tentative dent of schools, Dr. Donald Scott seem to indicate need for a An experimental project in concosts seem to indicate need for a

Besides the stadium, projects Wisconsin's teacher - internship educational courses. that may be included in the is program will bring one teacher sue would be the \$140,000 addi-each semester to the junior high the system employing interns is tion to the vocational school wing school. In charge of the program that some extra work is taken at the senior high school, the here are the Misses Katherine from the regular teachers, giving At City Schools \$575,000 expansion of the junior Kafer and Arlin Spiegelberg, them more time for planning. high and \$75,000 for a fire de-both in the social studies depart-

The town board is to be con-been assigned. sulted because the town's eastern portion pays about 25 per cent of general school costs and the foundation because it donated land for the stadium and offered Georgia's Griffin \$25,000 cash toward the project

Menasha Firm Gets Contract for Wing On Vocational School

MENASHA — McMahon Engineering Co. of Menasha was MENASHA — Three retiring awarded the contract to design ballot and provide other architectural Grid members of the Menasha school services for the new wing to be system were honored Thursday added to the vocational school. at the Menasha Education Asso-The Menasha Board of Vocationciation's annual spring party. The al and Adult Education March be able to run for office." 8 received Common Council au-

story wing is \$140,000. It will be cent of the vote in previous guber-Longest in service is Harold O. added immediately west of the natorial elections Griffith, with 31 years of service woodworking shop The wing's first floor will have space set Charleston Group Plays Date of FDR's Death

Miss Emma Mueller, Nicolet Co. He resigned from the board County. after taking a \$60 coat from a Physicians on duty Monday will Mrs Carl Forslund, hostess: School third grade teacher, is re- because of state law forbidding The menu featured "non-violent University, secretary of the Roos- the Alhance for Progress."

NEENAH - Two teaching in-this bachelor's degree at the uni-tend. The internship program is terns will be teaching at Neenah versity. The program enables the directed by Professor James C. The city works board Thursday Junior High School in the 1962-63 student to continue a fifth year Stoltenberg and his assistant is

Neenah to Get Intern Teachers

An experimental project in con-here. The second semester the It is financed by a five-year grant junction with the University of intern returns to school to take from the Ford Foundation.

Scott sees one advantage for Bike Licenses nign and \$75,000 for a tire de-both in the social studies depart-partment substation at Appleton and Airport roads.

The town board is to be con-been assigned.

NEENAH — Bicycle licenses

For example, presently the two will be sold by the Police De
Will be sold by the Police De
ers each have five classes. Work
partment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ing together, teachers and interns Saturday at the Walnut Street en-To qualify for such a position, will be able to handle 12 classes trance of the Junior High School. the intern must have completed of students. It gives the system

an opportunity to experiment with team teaching, Scott says, out at this time. This will be the first year for On Monday, a safety talk will Neenah to use the plan, now in he given and licenses sold at 9 its second year. Janesville, Madam. at St. Margaret Mary and ATLANTA, Ga AP)— Former ison, West Bend and Hales Cor-Spring Road Schools, and at ners now are part of the pro-

candidate A Edward Smith get fall. Racine, Wauwatosa, Shore-be sold at Tullar School, and at his name on Georgia's election wood, Whitefish Bay, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Wau-Griffin is seeking the Demo-sau and Waukesha. cratic nomination for governor.

"This is a free country," he will be held July 16-27 at the said "I think every fellow should university campus for teachers Republicans must get a petition each of the schools Alvin Long. \$276 Million Program received common country and the received common country and the second of the second signed by 65,000 eligible voters be junior high principal, and Misses cause they haven't drawn 5 per Kafer and Spiegelberg will at-

Helps GOP Foe

Teach Junior High Classes

Before the board approved the The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., day marked the 17th anniversary at solving the problems of the contract to McMahon, it accepted of Atlanta, a leader in Negro civil of the wartime death of President 600,000-square-mile region of 23 with regret the resignation of rights demonstrations, was a Franklin Delano Roosevelt. His million inhabitants. been as vocational trades and in-Merritt O. Clinton, who is presi-luncheon guest Thursday of the widow and a son, John, were dent of McMahon Engineering Citizens Committee of Charleston among the 75 persons attending the agreement as "one of the most

of supplier and of board member salad with passive resistance on the grave. Miss Ruth Hopper, director of passing on approval of the sup-dressing and freedom fighting hot Roosevelt died in Warm Thiago Dantas and U.S. Secretary

Democrat, has signed a petition to gram 'Nine schools join Neenah 10.30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran help Republican gubernatorial in introducing the program next School.

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brief graveside ceremony Thurs- gram involves a joint effort aimed

Cudahy store. The charge was be Drs. George Arndt, David Bu- Mrs. D. J. Bauman, orange juice. tiring after 10 years in the local persons to act in the capacities juice cocktail, equality chicken evelt Foundation, placed a wreath The agreement was signed by

The police will visit Lakeview School at 9 a.m. Thursday,

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States and Brazil entered today into a \$276-million agreement to bring progress and development to Brazil's impoverished

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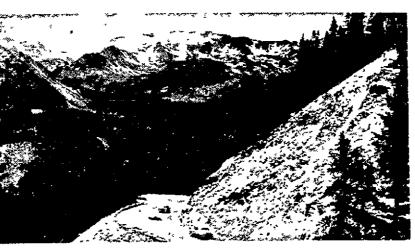
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San Francisco's Shortston Jose Pagan scores from second in a cloud of dust on a single to center by third baseman Jim Davenport in the seventh inning of the game with Milwaukee Thursday at San Francisco. The ball, thrown by Braves' center fielder Hank Aaron, is between Pagan and catcher Del Crandall's outstretched hands. Pagan tripled, doubled and singled to drive in four runs in the Giants 8-4

Dean Stone Hurls 3-Hitter As Houston Tips Cubs, 2-0

collected only two runs.

Preceding Wins

Craft was to abandon, at least

for Hal Woodeshick.

Home Opener of Twins

Los Angeles as inclement weather held attendance to 1,087.

errormance had been



TODAY'S GAMES
rk (Stafford 14-9)
23-9).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco, 8, Milwaukee 4
Houston 2, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 11; Cincinnati 7, night
Only games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Pittsburgh at New York Houston at Philadelphia St. Louis at Chicago Cincinnati at San Francisco Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night.

Inclement Weather

Continues to Disrupt

Season's First Week

A 6-inch snowfall blanketed Min-

nesota's Metropolitan Stadium,

continued to disrupt the first week of the 1962 baseball season.

The Twins, forced to call off

their Friday curtain-raiser before the home folks, were hopeful of

getting the game in Saturday, but club officials were not overly op-

Elsewhere, rain forced postponement of the Detroit and

Washington game, held down crowds at Kansas City and Chicago and threatened to mar other

home openers Friday at Detroit,

New York, Baltimore and Cleve-Rained Out Again The Tigers and Senators were rained out for the second day and

Detroit faced the prospect of sitting it out once more when the

weather man forecast snow flur-

ries for their home opener with

New York's Mets, opening at home against Pittsburgh, and Bal-

timore, getting under way before:

a home crowd against Boston.

were getting the nod from the weather man after two days of rain. The forecast was for clear-

the New York Yankees.

timistic.

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Third Straight Lefthander Halts Chicago in Series

HOUSTON (AP)-Manager Har-land Stone as starters against the ling the defeat in the San Frany Craft's left-hander strategy Cubs caused some surprise. urned the major league debut of Both Woodeshick and Stone.

the Houston Colt .45s into an however, say special instruction After three straight victories ing camp improved their pitch-first. The big blow was Jose ter field bleacher wall, decided the ninth. over the Chicago Cubs, the new ing. Both gave credit to Paul Pagan's three-run two-out triple a brilliant mound duel between Los Angeles scored three runs Colts shared the National League Richards, the Colt general man-on a fly which Jones misjudged. lead today as they moved into ager, and to Cot Deal, Craft's A hit off Adcock's glove at first Chicago's rookie Joel Horlen for a triple by Ron Fairly and a dou Philadelphia to open their first pitching coach.

Stone, who spent five years drove out Buhl in the third. Don Houston completed the Chicago with the old Washington Senators, sweep Thursday by handing the used a screwball to set the Cubs Cubs their second straight 2-0 up for his curves. shutout. Three Colt left-handers

Tight Battle
The game was a tight battle

Billy Pierce pitched 26 of the 27 innings of the three-game series and the Cubs of left-handers for the first seven innings with Stone holding a nar-"Our studies indicated the Cubs row edge over Chicago's Jack have a bit of trouble against Curtis, who gave up only three left-handers," said Craft, "We'll hits in seven innings. The Colts took a 1-0 lead in the give them a steady diet of left-

fourth on two hits and an error. Dean Stone, a 32-year-old who Turn to Page 7, Col. 4 was drafted from Charleston of

the International League last winter, tossed a three-hitter at the Terrors' Golf Cubs Thursday. He struck out nine batters and allowed only one runner to get as far as second 4 Lettermen

The Appleton High School golf ing the change in leagues as he ing out six. preceded by an 11-2 victory for team is awaiting anxiously the comments, "The distance to the little Bobby Shantz on Tuesday change to get out on a course plate is the same in each." and 2-0 shutout Wednesday night chance to get out on a course plate is the same in each." Thus far, the Terrors have confined most of their work to the pitchers got the credit as the Gi-

Craft was to abandon, at least temporarily, his left hander strategy today. He named Dick Houston (Farrell 8-7) at Philladelphila (Mc-Lish 10-13) Houston (Farrell 8-7) at Phillies. Farrell, who deshick in the ninth Wednesday night, had an 8-7 reconditioning fundamentals and using the driving net. Four lettermen are among the Braves—the finale 8-4 Thursday. Yost which proved futile.

The Sox had an opening series with the Milwaukee Braves—the finale 8-4 Thursday. Yost which proved futile. The Sox had an opening inning under Coach Dick Emanuel. They Nationals by opposing the defendance of the Credit as the Grants with the Milwaukee Braves—the finale 8-4 Thursday. Yost which proved futile. The Sox had an opening inning under Coach Dick Emanuel. They Nationals by opposing the defendance of the Angels of the Credit as the Grants won all three games in the opening series with the Milwaukee Braves—the finale 8-4 Thursday. Yost which proved futile. The Sox had an opening inning under Coach Dick Emanuel. They Nationals by opposing the defendance of the Angels opening series with the Milwaukee Braves—the finale 8-4 Thursday. Yost which proved futile. The Sox had an opening inning under Coach Dick Emanuel. They Nationals by opposing the defendance opening series with the Milwaukee Braves—the finale 8-4 Thursday. Yost which proved futile. The Sox had an opening inning under Coach Dick Emanuel. They Nationals were doubles by veteran Eddie Braves—the finale 8-4 Thursday. Yost which proved futile. The Sox had an opening inning inning inning the driving net. The Sox had a series opening series with the Milwaukee Braves—the finale 8-4 Thursday. Yost which proved futile. The Sox had an opening innin

Craft's selection of Woodeshick the Terrors' opening test to be a quadrangular at Fond du Lac better on television than you can 6-Inch Snowfall Delays April 28. The first scheduled home from the dugout, but the match will be a May 5 quadran-hold true all the way."

Early in the spring, 1 April 28. The first scheduled home from the dugout, but that doesn't

Kely.

The Athletics and White Sox, ward, Paul Cunningham and Bill Walker. First.'

Ward, Paul Cunningham and Bill Walker.

Thursday but the people filling Matuszak Signs For Ninth Season

Only 854, smallest crowd ever, BALTIMORE, (AP) Thursday, forcing postponement braved stiff winds and 45-degree Matuszak has been signed by the of the Twins' home opener against temperature at Kansas City, and Baltimore Colts for his ninth seather at Chicago son as a linebacker in the Na-Itional Football League

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ing sometime before game time. The report for Cleveland, where the Indians are scheduled to start. at home against Washington, remained poor for the Friday the

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Dodger Rookie Fans 6 Giants Again Batters in Succession SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The To Tie Pair of Marks once-proud Milwaukee Braves, tung by three straight losses to

*Los Angeles Scores 7 Runs in Fifth to Defeat Reds, 11-7

Braves' Burdette

To Face Dodgers

Milwaukee

San Francisco at the outset of

the season, limped out of town today hoping for a better recep-

tion from the Dodgers in Los

Off to their worst start since

Control Trouble

Right-hander Bob Buhl was the

victim of control trouble and poor

fielding support by Jones in tak-

with five runs before being lift-

The Giants scored four runs on

and two singles, good for one run,

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To Face Reds

First National

Lefthander Makes

League Start Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO AP Left-

ander Billy Pierce, who pitched winners in 14 American League seasons, makes his first

National League start tonight for

Early in the spring, Pierce had

got better and I got stronger."

the San Francsico Giants.

Billy isn't worried about

ed in the third.

Loses to

Even a grand slam homer by o ignite the Braves Thursday as Angeles Dodgers, trailing 4-0, Williams in the second and held ney bowed to the Giants 8-4 be- poured across seven runs in the the Reds hitless for 3 1-3 innings. ore a crowd of 9,177 in Candle-fifth inning Thursday night on five He struck out seven. Six of them

the exception of Adcock's homer and performed shabbily in the field. Inept defensive play by balmy weather, watched in

moving to Milwaukee in 1953, the Braves make their first appearance in the Dodgers' new Chavez Ravine Stadium tonight in the opener of a three-game series. Veteran Lew Burdette, who had pitches Angels an 18-11 record for Milwaukee last year, is scheduled to oppose the Dodgers' Don Drysdale on the To 1-0 Victory

> Wagner's Homer In Ninth Tips Chisox' Horlen

cisco finale. Buhl was charged BY JERRY LISKA

Leon Wagner's ninth-inning hom- ond homer of the season. Pinch received at the Colt spring train- two hits and three walks in the er, barely clearing the right cen- hitter Jerry Lynch homered in Los Angeles' Ken McBride and in the sixth on six hits, including a 1-0 Angel triumph over the White ble by Jim Gilliam.

Sox Thursday.

Los Angeles

> only 1,087 in murky, drizzling weather with the Comiskey Park ights lighted from the third in

McBride, 26-year-old right-hand er who had a 12-15 mark last sea-



first inning trouble and held the wnite Sox to only Horlen, 24, also à right-hander,

scattered five hits and fanned Three starting San Francisco five. But Wagner's clout ruined ive. But Wagner's clout ruined in the fine performance.

Two of the Angels' five blows stein. PB-Roseboro, U-Vargo, Harvey, Barlick, Crawford, T-3:17. A-24,570. a fine performance.

hreat nipped on a fine throw to the plate by center fielder Lee Angeles Dodgers last season and was purchased by the Colts for Jeff Martin.

The heaviest losses from last ters in Florida dating process. The points out. "And I little American League 1961 base watched the World Series on telestealing champion stole second than the points out."

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The heaviest losses from last ters in Florida dating process out. "And I little American League 1961 base watched the World Series on telestealing champion stole second process." Nellie Fox' hit to center. How-"Sometimes you can see things ever. Thomas' peg on the fly to Aparicio at the plate.

Still in the Sox first, McBride nothing but trouble as opposing hatters whacked him freely. But Floyd Robinson with a pitched hatters whacked him freely. But ball and walked Al Smith, filling franck, Dick Stehr and Bob McKee.

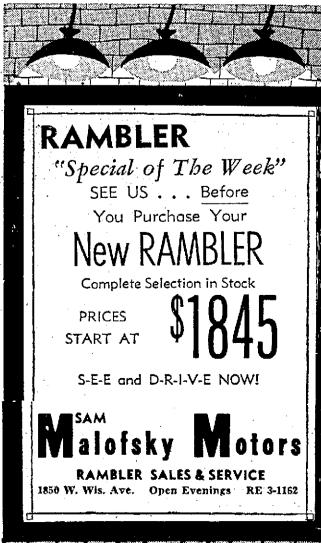
JUNIORS: Graves, Meythaler, Bauer, Baber, Olick Stehr and Bob McKee.

JUNIORS: Dan Burhans, Ken Krieser, Art Hayden, Ray Mayne, Cralg Sabel, Curtis Clark, Rick Johnson and John Notebaart.

Notebaart.

Sorry Meythaler, Bauer, batters whacked him freely. But in his final two outings against the bases. However, the smooth Angel rightie got out of the jam by striking out Mike Hershberger nothing but trouble as opposing hit Floyd Robinson with a pitched over Milwaukee. ball and walked Al Smith, filling to end the inning.

"Everything went wrong at first." he admits. "Then things After that, McBride got tougher Turn to Page 6, Col. 8



that lasted approximately 35 min

The hero and winning pitcher was rookie southnaw Pele Rich-LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los ert, who came on in relief of Stan hits, three walks and four Cincin-were in succession—tieing a mark

A crowd of 24,570, sitting in ing the record for relief pitchers right-fielder Mack Jones led to amazement as 13 Dodgers paradelive San Francisco runs.

Off to their word of the plate in a half inning adelphia.

4 Whiffs in Third

Richert fanned four batters in many-times-equalled mark.

The victory gave the Dodgers the opening series, two games to

ead in the second on three walks a balk, a single and Eddie Kas

Cincinnati went hitless from there on until the seventh, but came up with two runs in the CHICAGO (AP) - Outfielder eighth, one on Wally Post's sec

The game was played before Blas'ame 2b 3 1 0 0 Gilliam 2b and 1 0.087 in murby Brighting Kasko ss 50 2 3 T. Davis rf

an inning-ending double play. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As in previous 6-0 and 3-1 losses nati errors and went on for an set by Karl Spooner in 1954 for mati errors and went on for an set by Karl Spooner in 1954 for woefully weak at the plate—with League champions.

Ints, inree warks and four Chical set by Karl Spooner in 1954 for most consecutive strikeouts by a pitcher in his first game, and tie-

the third inning. One gained first when catcher Johnny Roseboro was charged with a passed ball. The four in the inning matched a

Cincinnati got off to its four-rur ko's bases-clearing double.

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	f-Lynch 1111 c-Harkness 10
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	for Snider in 5th; c-Reached first
ì	fielder's choice for Tracewski in 5th;
	Singled for Hillman in 7th; e—Ran
1	Roseboro in 8th; f—Hit home for Kliopstein in 9th.
	Kiippstein in yin.

ser's inside the park home run

Yesterday's Stars

·PITCHING - Dean Stone, Colts, rest of the way, battling his own night. Thomas. Luis Aparicio started out Chiang Change Shut control and a stiff wind blowing the Sox first with a walk. The out Chicago Cubs 2-0 on three hits up to 35 miles an hour as well Hector Alfieri awarded the vicstriking out nine, and allowing as the A's hitters. stealing champion stole second only one man to reach second and then tried to scurry home on base as Houston won third

Pete Richert, Los Angeles Dodger rookie, is shown in action during his record-tying pitching performance Thursday night. Richert, who once pitched for Green Bay in the Three-I League, struck out six straight Cincinnati batters in a relief role. The Dodgers won, 11-7.

Friday, April 13, 1962

Minnesota Tops Kansas City, 9-5

Twins Back Rookie Reliefer **Bonikowski With Timely Hits**

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Joe Bon-fifth run as Jerry Lumpe hit into ikowski, a 21-year-old right-hand- a forceout at second base.

er, pitched 5 1-3 innings of tight The Twins scored first in the relief for Minnesota Thursday second inning on Earl Battey's E—T. Davis; Kasko 2, Post, Coleman, Po-A—Cincinnati 24-11, Los Angeles 27-11, DPDP—Kasko and Coleman, Wills, Gillam and the Twins backed him with second home run of the season. DPDP—Kasko and Coleman, Wills, Gillam and Harry; Spencer, Gilliam and Fairly. Los—Cincinnati 5. Los Angeles in timely hitting to take a 9-5 decitively added three more in the sion from the Kansas City Athlud off starter Norm Bass on a single by Lee and doubles by Lose. 38—Fairly, HR—Post, Lynch, S8—Rose lettes.

The rookie hurler came on in Lenny Green and Vic Power.

XJay (L, 0-2) ... 4 5 5 4 3 2 the fourth inning after Dick How-

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score at 4-4. With two more men Chair-Throwing Melee on base following the bome run, Breaks Out After Bonikowski relieved starter Don Unpopular Ring Verdict

tentionally to fill the bases. Then SALTA, Argentina, (AP) - A he made Leo Posada bounce into decision that went against a Salta boxer touched off a wild chair-He gave up only one run the throwing incident Wednesday The fracas started when Judge

tory to Venezuelan featherweight champion Tony Padron in the Two walks and a hit filled the eighth round, disqualifying Herm-

bases in the sixth but Bonikowski ogenes Quintela for butting. BATTING - Jose Pagan, Gi- again got Posada for a bases Spectators showered the ring ever, momas peg on the my to ants, drove in four runs with a filled thrid out, this time with with chairs and cushions. Padron single, double and triple, and a strikeout. In the eighth he gave was hit by one of the chairs. Alscored once himself in 8-4 victory up singles to Howser and Jose fieri was escorted from the scene Tartabull. Howser scored the A's by police.



with two on base had tied the

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Maple Leafs Take 2-0 Edge In Stanley Cup Playoff Set

TORONTO (AP)-The Toronto straight. Maple Leafs find themselves in with the same authority in Chi-tied with the first of his two goals. IPC put on a rally that netted cago as they did on their home Wasting no more than one min- 13 points while Bergstrom was

turning back Chicage's bid 3-2 Thursday night. It was a satisfyplayed much better hockey than Hawks. they did in the opener Tuesday when they fell 4-1.

The two victories by Toronto back. were not totally unexpected be- "We've been down before," he March 17 by a 3-1 count.

The Hawks cannot be counted out as yet. These are the same

Ron Davidson Hits 610 Set in Sherwood

man's League at Michiels Bowl Brewer drew blood. earlier this week. Grishaber fin-

and then came back to win four

Put Leafs Ahead

Bergstrom edged the Institute the delightful position of being Billy Harris put the Leafs in of Paper Chemistry, 47-46 to win two games up on the Chicago front Thursday on a goal at 2:35 the championship of the Appleton Black Hawks today in their best-while Murray Balfour was serv-YMCA Industrial Olympics basketof-seven Stanley Cup championing a penalty. For a time it apball tournament.

Ship and could put an early end end of the scoring. Midway in the ball tournament.

The winners had a 41-34 lead to the hockey series if they play third period, however, Stan Mikita going into the final period when

Frank Mahovlich making it 2-1 held to six, but the rally fell ute. Toronto came back with Aiming to win their first cup and some seven minutes later short, in 11 years, the Leafs put on an-George Armstrong clinched the other tremendous exhibition in decision with Toronto's third goal, the first quarter. Bergstrom coun-Toronto won two, lost three and ted another 16 in the second per-

tied two in Chicago in regular iod while IPC managed 11. play and can be expected to coning triumph because the Hawks tinue putting the pressure on the Rufus Ihde paced Bergstrom for the game went to Ron Ott

Chicago coach Rudy Pilous is confident his team will bounce

a pair of free throws for 22 markcause the Hawks have won only said. "This is too good a team Bergstrom one game at Maple Leaf Gardens to collapse. We skated a lot betsince Jan. 2, 1960. That was last ter in this game than we did Tuesday. We'll hit our stride as soon as we get home.'

Pilous complained about the of-Hawks who lost two games to ficiating of referee Frank Udvari, Montreal in the semifinal series especially on the call which put Balfour out of the game with a Bergstrom slight concussion and two stitches over the right eye after being slammed into the boards by Carl Joe Joseph Wayne Grishaber tallied a 232 Brewer. Udvari called a two-mingame, and Ron Davidson fired a ute penalty and Pilous felt it 610 series in the Sherwood Sports-should have been five because

with the team and then was to Birling Dairy has a two-game be sent to a hospital for examinaonly other honor count was Gene but said he couldn't remember a as his first major victory in 22 thing on the play.

It Was Ladies' Day in Kansas City Thursday but not

many fans showed up to watch the A's-Minnesota

game. One of the listed 854 that attended is shown

above bundled in a blanket amid the numerous empty

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seats. The temperature was in the 40s.

See "Joe" for a

Real Deal

In Tires!

Wins St. Louis Balfour flew back to Chicago Pin Tourney ST. LOUIS (AP)-Joe Joseph of Birling Dairy has a two-game be sent to a hospital for examina-edge in the team standings. The tion. He appeared to be all right Detroit scored what he described Has Lead at

Totals

years of bowling Thursday night, winning the \$5,000 first prize in Greensboro the Professional Bowlers Association's St. Louis open tourney. Joseph defeated Harry Smith of

Edges IPC, 47-46,

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Each team scored 16 points in

St. Louis in the final game 217-Smith had a 4-9 split in the fifth frame then had a miss in the

sixth, chopping the No. 6 pin off of a 6-10 leave. He finished with four consecutive strikes but it was not enough to catch Joseph.

seph scored a 239-201 victory over ing ill effects. Jim Schroeder of Buffalo, N.Y., and Smith stopped his teammate

In the Smith-Welu game Welu frames but successive splits in the after a 65 opening round Thurs- Maye, who was stricken with ball League and five for the 16sixth and seventh frames gave day Smith was the qualifying leader.

500 for third place and Welu \$1,200 21 years ago by Byron Nelson. set up two unearned tallies in the tor.

ired a 623 set in the Kimberly at 69 and 13 at 70. Continental League's final action Wednesday evening.

Wally Rutten nit a 551, and was Arnold a solve putting day the National Basketball Associa-Mayer. Gordy's won three games to cap, and went to the practice green tion playoff finals. ture the team championship by after his round to sharpen his 4½ games over Verstegen's.

Valley Sports Car Club Will Hold Egg Hunt Sunday

end at the 49er Steakhouse in Hil-birdie putts of 14 to 15 feet.

Percy Garvey's 579 Trio Shows Way

FREEDOM — Percy Garvey Julius Boros, hit a 579 trio in the National League's final action at Liesch's Al Johnston, Juan Rodriguez, Alleys. Bob Murphy had the only im Ferree, Rex Baxter, Charlie Sifford, Geenen's was crowned the team Champion with a three George Bayer.

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circuit by seven games.

Milwaukee Braves' National couldn't be blamed if he enter-hand, in 10 times at bat. League season is only three tained thoughts of giving the en- However, the three defeats but Manager Birdie Tebbetts has The platooning was started with weren't all Jones' fault. The shredded telephone books, the Bride and moved to second on

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -

in finishing third in the Masters keep his veterans from tiring three. tournament playoff with Arnold while giving younger players such Palmer and Gary Player last as Samuel, Denis Menke and Monday apparently had no last-Tommy Aaron valuable experi-

ing from Tequesta, Fla., carried some platooning in right-field Softball Action a two-stroke lead into today's sec-during the three-game San Franond round of the \$35,000 Greater cisco series. Mack Jones was

tour call him, shaved six shots at bat and in the field in a trial night. reaking the P.B.A. record for 25 off par, playing the 36-35 course with the Braves last season, misin 32-33. His score was one stroke played a fly into a three-run team in each league, according Fires 516 in Smith won \$3,000, Schroeder \$1,- over the tournament record set triple and later dropped a fly to to James Gertz, recreation dire

Norman Schabo's the Masters gave nim a two Julius Auerback Says 623 Series Leads Boros of Southern Pines, N.C. who carded 33-34—67. Back of Celtics Now KIMBERLY - Norman Schabo them were six 68 shooters, seven

Palmer At 71

short game. His round, marked our favor—let them worry," Auerbrine, was the first time he had tics comeback had produced a

saved pars with putts of 12, 7 and Altogether, Los Angeles has con- Brown, here for an April 21 tifooter on No. 9 for his longest 86 of 116. successful putt.

other honor count, a 352.

Geenen's was crowned the team George Bayer, champion with a three - game advantage over Roy and Bettys Amson Rudolph, Lim Ferrier, Don Fairfield, Bill Dunk, Limmy Powell,

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veteran Roy McMillan at short-club in general. Although charged At the plate, they collected

"When Mac plays a night game, Howie Bedell, rookie left fielder the grizzled old campaigner. Aft the other Angel hits until the ninth-inlike Wednesday, and we have a who committed two errors in the er a triumphant tenure with the ning homer was Wagner's single day contest next, I plan to give field, led the batters with 4-for-13, New York Yankees, he was cash in the sixth and Billy Moran's single in the sixth and Billy Moran's sin him a rest," Tebbetts explained. "I'll do the same for Frank an average of .308.

"I am not going to have a tired and Del Crandall 1-for-5.

had a lead of 29 pins after five Greensboro open golf tournament inept as a replacement for Lee istered for the 12-inch City Softinch Tavern League at an organ Jones, who had problems both izational meeting Wednesday Sadie Beling

> There's room for one more Teams and captains signed for

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Coach les Club, Ed Wettstein: Rich's At par 71, with eight others, Red Auerbach feels the Celtics Modern Bar, Richard Giordana. Wally Rutten hit a 551, and was Arnold Palmer, the Masters have regained the upper hand in and Giddings and Lewis, Daniel games over Louie's Supper Club.

"The series has now turned in ern League include Ranch Bar, gusta three days before.

The 68 shooters included Mike and knotted the best-of-seven com-

Joe Brown Wants Behalf of Boxing

Those participating are asked to bring their usual gear, plus a basket for eggs. It will be a time-distance event on surfaced roads simple enough for beginners but also challenging for the experts.

The first cor will be suffered asked and raining hard throughout the local participating are asked in previous Greensboro tournaments, and pursuing his eighth to rest squarely at the foul line. In all four games to date, win or lose, Boston has managed boxing before the New York State legislative committee preparing to the committee

saved pars with putts of 12, 7 and Altogether, Los Angeles has contact the defense against Carlos Ortiz 5 feet. Palmer ran home a 12- verted 139 of 173 chances, Boston the defense against Carlos Ortiz said in a wire to the legislative Dorothy Bachman Hits able to testify in New York anytime after the fight.

Dorothy Bachman registered a ing Floyd Patterson, Harold John-217 line, and Leone Gmeinwieser son, Archie Moore, Gene Fullmer, fired a 524 set to top the Ameri-Paul Pender, Emile Griffith, can Women's League at the 41 Davey Moore and Brazil's Eder Jofre asking them to join with Reetz's Pastyme Bar leads the him in forming a "Champions of Boxing" committee.

bat - an anemic .149 average, must have been a sweet sound for the second and fifth and the only

ews 1-for-10, Joe Adcock 1-for-9, of one of the league's two new Bolling 1-for-8, McMillan 1-for-5, teams. ball club even before we get Joe Torre 1-for-7, Samuel 0-for-5

The Braves struck out a total ule, the Braves' field boss figpitching. Mathews struck out five cially proclaimed it "Mets Day"

14 Teams Sign The 32-year-old smoothie play- The Braves could have used For Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA-Nine teams reg

the City League include Kaukauna Hardware, Jerome Hennes; final session honors in t h e al foundation. Mullen's Barbers, Tom Van Abel; Hahn's Navy League Thursday Shamrock Bar, Carl Frank; Powers Pub, Clarence Weyers; Badger Northland, Walter Krueger; Tony's Bar, Dale Mitchler; Eag-

Captains and teams in the Tav-

also challenging for the experts.

and raining hard throughout the more field goals but the Lakers legislative committee preparing to have averaged nearly 15 more investigate the sport following the have averaged nearly 15 more investigate the sport following the p.m., and the last car leaves by two. He added four birds and free throw chances per contest.

Brown here for an April 21 fig.

Brown said he also is contact-

'Amazing' Mets Get Ticker-Tape Welcome

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent #6

Stengel Given **Loudest Cheers** In New York

Casey Stengel and his "amazing" grounds, abandoned home of, the Mets in a parade through lower Giants. Plans call for them to Manhattan's skyscrapered can-play next season in a new stadi-

Thousands cheered the big traditional trail of celebration followed earlier by such heroes as men sprinkled around both big charles Lindberg and Col. John The Mets, who got their first

taste of official action Wednesday night in St. Louis and were Ken McBride irubbed by the Cardinals 11-4, were accorded full honors by New York—which hasn't had an NL team since the Dodgers and Pitches Angels Giants left town four years ago

of the island to city hall. Throngs lined the route, and more than once police lines were broken as and tougher, backed by a stout spectators crashed through for a Angel defense. Robinson led off closer look at the ball players. Showered

Mets tossed back souvenirs in the Charlie Smith's sacrifice. form of plastic baseballs. The But McBride got Horlen to line and orange caps.

help as Samuel went 0-for-4 and only 14 hits in 94 offical times at loudest cheers and the ovation Yost wasted his two baggers in Bolling this weekend in Los An-Hank Aaron 1-for-12, Eddie Math-returning to the game as leader Los Angeles The parade ended at city hall,

where 2,000 more fans and a clutch of politicians were assemturn. After a few remarks, Casey

amazing Mets.' Each "Mister"

ing the name of each with a "mister." When he came to the infielders, Casey spieled: "Now here's my fast, flashy

Navy League

evening.

high game by rolling 191s. Bonded Collectors won the team championship by 41/2

Other honor counts were

fielding infield that makes the double play so fast that you need

binoculars to follow it." New York will get its first look NEW YORK (AP)-New York- at that infield and the rest of the rs gave the ticker-tape treatment Mets Friday when they meet the some losers Thursday, hailing Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo

um in the Borough of Queens. Stengel will start right-hander city's new National League team Sherman (Roadblock) Jones while as the motorcade inched along the

First was the short but tumultuous ride from the southern-tip of the island to site but tumul-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the Sox fourth with a single, but a double play erased him. In the While they were being showered seventh, Hershberger opened the with cheers, tape, confetti and inning with the fourth hit off Mc-

players wore their battle gear-out to left and Aparicio forced Horlen was equally as tough un-Manager Stengel was given the til Wagner's ninth-inning homer.

iered because of advanced age gle in the seventh, both after two

Pearson rf Moran 2b 3 0 1 0 Lollar McBride p 3 0 0 0 Horlen Totals 32 1 5 7 Totals E-Fox.

aid:
"Now I'll introduce you to the imazing Mets."

Fach "Mister"

aid:

cago 27-9. DP—Aparicio, Fox. and leis; ers end koppe. LOB—Los Angeles cago 7. 2B—Yost 2. Fox. HR—W SB—Aparicio, Wagner. S—C. Smith

Dave Sime Awarded Fellowship by United Cerebral Palsy NEW YORK (AP) - Dave

Sime, Olympic sprinter and now a fourth year medical student has been awarded a fellowship by the United Cerebral Palsy Asso-Sadie Belling's 516 set took ciation's research and education-

The foundation said Wednesday the fellowship was for special Marge DeYoung and Joyce work at the Duke University Med-Boyden shared honors for the ical School Department of Opthalmology during the spring semes-

Sime, 25, was the recipient of a fellowship in neurosurgery last summer. A native of Paterson, notched by Jane Fischer (190 N.J., Sime now lives in Durham and 504) and Millie Larson (504). with his wife and infant daughter.

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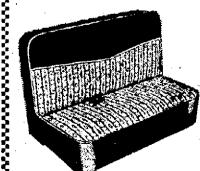
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with 19 points but scoring honors Jones Inept in Field SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The time by an 8-4 count, Tebbetts ed two hits, one off the pitcher's begun his two-platoon system to rookie Amado Samuel replacing Braves were a "no hit, no field" 'rest'' certain players. After watching his charges drop stop. McMillan had one hit and with only four errors, the team pin-striped uniforms, with blue Hershberger to end the inning. their third straight to the San committed an error in two pre-francisco Giants Thursday, this vious losses. The switch failed to

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hit a shot since winning at Augusta three days before.

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Hortonville, Denmark To Defend Division Crowns in Little Nine

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LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE (Final 1961 Standings) Western Division Eastern Division

The Little Nine Conference base-staff. ball race for 1962 shapes up as

good number of lettermen. in the Western Division, was hit omores and Vern Bowers, Bill hard by graduation and should re-Rickert, Tom Carney, John Jor neconne and Omro in its bid to men.

not be counted out.

The schedule: WESTERN DIVISION April 17
Winneconne at Bear Creek. April 24
Shipcton at Hortonville.
Winneconne at Omro.

May 1 Hortonville at Omro. Bear Creek at Shiocton. May 8
Bear Creek at Hortonville
Shiocton at Winneconne.

May 15 Hortonville at Winneconne Omro at Bear Creek. EASTERN DIVISION:

April 17 Denmark at Wrightstown Hilbert at Freedom.

April 24 Wrightstown at Hilbert. Freedom at Reedsville. May 1
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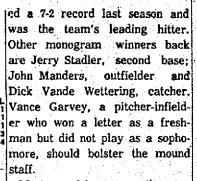
Darrell Lemmens, Dan Wochos, is slated at New London.

Jim Schumacher, Marv Schneider Winneconne — Coach Jim Carl-

Gerry Hackbarth, pitcher-outfield-Wiesner and Jim Johnson, sopho-ler, outfielder er; Stan Mathes, infielder and mores. Don Winckler, pitcher. Most promising of the newcomers is Francis Wolf, freshman hurler. Freedom - Four lettermen re-

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Most promising among the new a close battle in both divisions comers are Tony Skenandore Practically all teams sporting a Dick Peters, Lloyd Eggert and Tom Van Gheem, juniors; Pat Hortonville, defending champion Rickert and Wayne Nackers, soph

Reedsville - Seven lettermen ing titlist Denmark has seven let which finished in a 3-way tie for termen back including a pair of the Eastern Division title but forgood potential. Hilbert, with eight Seniors returning are Glen monogram winners returning can-Baun, Ron Shamburek, Jim Denk BY JOHN P. CARMICHAEL and Gary Schmitt. The juniors Chicago Dally News Service League play is scheduled to get back are Dick Diener, Alan Kath Here is a rundown of the teams: who look promising are sopho-were booked to play Baltimore Max Here is a rundown of the teams: who look promising are sophid thus day in Miami and Minnie et and shorter here. At least there. has seven lettermen back from an Stucck along with freshman Minoso broke his stride through there is a definite newness to

men return from the 1961 team should be there. that was winless through the sea-

The monogram winners are come with good team." catcher Gary Roebke and short- Then the enormity of what he Cubs' vice president emeritus. Terry Ferron, freshman pitcher. "I just kid," he said, the white course, how Brock, in spring majors, but now New York is threw a wild pitch.

Sox are okay, and I'm going to training at Mesa, used to take back in the National League and live in Chicago. But you still stick extra work on grounders by Los Angeles is in the twin cate-

Hortonville - Coach John Quinn with the Cardinals." only four lettermen return from in town today, helping the Cubs come his big defensive weakness. Cubs had Chicago at their feet, last year's division champion open the 1962 season at Wrigley Spaulding, infielder and Dick role in victory. Flunker, infielder; and pitcher Ken Schmelzel.

hibition victory over Menasha, live again. last year's team that won the draw a bye in the league's first Eastern Division title in a playoff week of play. They are scheduled with Freedom. Returning pitchers to entertain Clintonville Tuesday Musial, the ageless Cardinal. Jerry Pleshek and Mike and Menasha St. Mary Wednes "Minnie makes you feel good. Schleis. Other letter winners are day. A May 10 non-league game He's bound to help us."

and Randy Levenhagen. No non-son has the top number of returnconference games have yet been ing lettermen in the conference, under Casey Stengel. They lost 10 The Wolves had a 5-2 over-Hilbert — Eight lettermen reall record last season and finished as runnerup to Hortonville in Seniors back are Gene Federthe division with a 3-1 league the Cubs losing three straight to witz, third base; Leslie Pingel, mark. Lettermen include Martin pitcher; Dave Thiel, outfielder; Day, Wayne Combs and Roger In the wake of those lickings the lone junior is Mike Weinreis, Erdmann and Jim Luethey, junsecond base and sophomores are jors; and Le Roy Gilson, Ken ry Sharkey, catcher and Paul Mil-

among new candidates are Dan which had a 1-3 conference re-Bautinger, Ed Ochowicz, Pete cord last season. The five are property and Star Bautinger, and Star Bautinge turn for Coach Clarence Colombe. dition to league games, Winne-Reinke, Glen Riehl and Robert

Omro - Forty candidates, in Dean Planert. cluding nine lettermen, reported Bear Creek - Coach Frank Mcabout 20 before the first league Monogram winners back include

Redman, infielder: Dale Edmins-field: Gerald Page, first base; vens, outfielder: sophomores Ter-Leon Knopp and John Marcs.



Thursday night at the City Hall. Shown above, from left, are Coach Robert Weyenberg, Ray Landon, Keith Gibson and manager Bob Beltrone.

ceive stiff competition from Win-dan and Dwayne Conrad, fresh-15 Years in Second Division

In the Eastern circuit, defend are back from last year's team Cubs Have Definite Newness hurlers. However, runnersup Free feited in the playoff when two dom and Reedsville also show players were declared ineligible. For '62; Minoso 'Lifts' Cards

CHICAGO — The Cardinals

stop Dale Schmidt. One of the had said smote him and Minnie live in Chicago. But you still stick extra work on grounders by Los Angeles is in the twin cate-

The Cards like him. Minnie is Twenty-eight candidates report- a spirit lifter, a morale booster got all the range he needs plus ed for spring drills. The Polar in him, perhaps, a Pepper Mar- a strong arm." Bears, who opened with a 2-0 ex-tin of the Gas House gang will

> Bound to Help "Quite a guy," chuckled Stan stop job, the newness is even

openers, of course, and the Mets openers, of course, and the Mets make their debut in New York Chicago for figured. . .more so, at least, than

Mike McClone, pitcher; Frank Lettermen are seniors Doug Klegin, catcher; Harold Klegin, Kintopf, pitcher - infielder; Gary center field; Bob Bessette, right ter, infielder and Rex Beulen, out-Mike Flanagan, shortstop a n d fielder; juniors Bob Olkiewicz, Ryan Downs, second base. Other pitcher, co-captain; Bob Lee, in-prospects are Mike Prunty, John fielder, co-captain and Greg Gar-Page, Walt Hanson, John Knopp,

lers aren't in shape and the whole more arresting and maybe the team is too relaxed for its own coaching staff will agree, some Twins Down

the McAllister Hotel lobby when the Cubs this year that hasn't

Hortonville — Coach John Quinn with the Cardinals."

throwing the ball against the gory grandstand and fielding it to over the grandstand and grandstand

natural speed. "Hubbs is going to be another command of the customers. breezy, effervescent, volatile. He's Billy Herman at second base. He's

With Ernie Banks at first base and Andre Rogers battling a that the Cubs have spent 15 sada in 8th. rookie, Elder White, for the short-

Colts Blank

Showing the most promise reported for the Shiocton nine Smith scored Gernert with a sin- sons.

Thacix and Stan Rosenthal. In ad-Gary Marcks, Gene Conradt, Dave replaced Curtis in the eighth and burgh, the fans might feel they to be announced Monday. turn for Coach Clarence Colombe. dition to league games, Winne-Reinke, Glen Riehl and Robert got the fist two men before Bob didn't get their money's worth in Patterson, the defending chamlncluded in the quartet is Jim conne has scheduled exhibitions Nelson. Top prospects among the Aspromonte singled and Amalfi- 62. Now come on and let's go! Brockman, a pitcher who compil-with the Oshkosh junior varsity newcomers are Russ Conradt, tano walked. A wild pitch ad-Dean Marcks, Jerry Schmidt and vanced the runners and Bob Anvanced the runners and Bob An- St. Norbert to derson replaced Gerard.

> for inital baseball drills at Omro. Clone has seven lettermen. Bear that scored Aspromonte. Gernert Coach Mike Hartoonian is expected to cut the regular roster to play last season.
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> Creek was winless in conference then struck out for the final out. Grid Schedule then struck out for the final out. Grid Schedule

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day, to put Cuno Barragan be-Maybe the grass will be green-hind the plate and let him stay Kansas City

Very few pitchers, even men of Wrightstown - Only two letter- he saw a fellow he didn't think been noticeable for some time experience and exceptional abil- Bass departed in the fifth when Young men named Lou Brock ity, like to split their assign- Bob Allison's single scored Bon- ews ended the game by grounding "You leave the White Sox?" he and Ken Hubbs are playing cenments with different catchers and ikowski, who had singled, and Desired When he added "Olean to the control of t son. Bill Fardy will be in his first asked. Then he added, "Okay, ter field and second base and bat the Cubs have been waiting a full you quit those bush leaguers and ting one-two. "They are here to season for Barragan to come kowski home a winner but the stay," said Clarence Rowland, they are here to season for Barragan to come kowski home a winner but the appropriate the stay, "said Clarence Rowland, they are here to season for Barragan to come kowski home a winner but the appropriate the stay," said Clarence Rowland, they are here to season for Barragan to come kowski home a winner but the stay," said Clarence Rowland, the back on two good legs.

Terry Ferron, freshman pitcher. "I just kid," he said, "the White course, how Brock, in spring majors, but now New York is ski, who walked three men and routly weaking and the course are only weaking at Mesa, used to take the course and the course are only weaking and the course are only t

There also was a time when the "He's a fine hitter," said Row-drawing 1,400,000 peuple a year which swept through the season Field, and, if the Redbirds win land, "and can drag a bunt or when that was big attendance. with a 10-1 record. Back will be the pennant (as has been sug-push one to get on base. Makes Then they fell on bad times, Bill Becker, outfielder: Bob gested), Minnie will play a vital an ideal lead-off man with his which were permitted to continue, and the White Sox took

15 Straight Years Just for the sake of emphasis, on this occasion of breaking open a new season, it is pointed out vision, that every other National E—None. PO-A—Minnesota 27-11, Kan-League team (except Houston and the Mets) has won a pennant since the last Cub flag in '45.

Ransas City 27-17. LOB—Minnesota 27-11, Kan-Sas City 27-17. LOB—Minnesota 9, Kan-Sas City 12. 28—Killebrew, Green, Power, Azcue, Rollins. Hr-Battey, Hoser. S—Power, Battey. IP H R ER BB SO

It is rather remarkable that in spite of this dismal record, Wrig-ley Field crowds have fluctuated between 650,000 and 900,000 without hope and without lights.

The novelty of the multiple lead to the procedure of th

Joey Amalfitano opened with a out long before 1961 was over.

pitcher; Dave Thiel, outfielder; Day, Wayne Combs and Roger and Roger Hackbarth, catcher; Brill, seniors; Jack Jensen, Nick came reports that the Cub pitchthe lone junior is Mike Weinreis, Erdmann and Im Luethey jun.

The wake of those lickings walk and moved to second when If anywhere from two heads to Still Among Bidders

Came reports that the Cub pitchDick Gernert beat out a bunt, six are better than one, it should begin to show this summer when Roman Mejias forced Amalfitano begin to show this summer when at third but Gernert advanced the team appears to be better NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas, League at the Bowling Bar. on Ron Santo's bad throw to stacked with young and promis- Houston and Los Angeles still are Royal Clothing holds a 3-game Shiocton — Five lettermen have first in a double play effort. Halling talent than in recent sea-

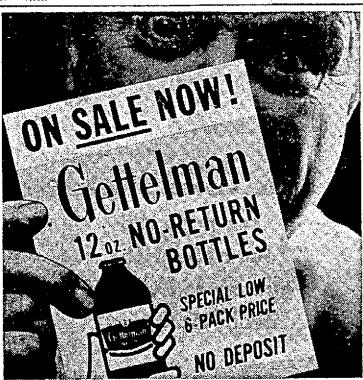
Anderson threw a wild pitch Play 9-Game

DE PERE (AP)-A nine-game schedule, including four home engagements starting with Lakeland Sept. 22, was announced for the 1962 St. Norbert football team today by Athletic Director Mel Morningside College of Sioux

Falls, S. D., are newcomers on the schedule, replacing Michigan 🕏 Tech and Luther College. Nicks announced that the

Knights will begin preparations for the campaign with 20 days of Spring practice starting April 30. The schedule:

Sept. 9-at St. Thomas (Minn.); 15-at La Crosse State; 22-Lake-ER BB so land; 29-Northland; Oct. 6-at Feri ris Institute; 13-at Northern Michigan; 20-at Augustana (S.D.); 27-at Morningside; Nov. 10-White-



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for the first registration of the Appleton American Legion base-From Braves ball team Thursday.

One more opportunity to regiser will come Saturday morning (between 10 a.m. and noon) in Nottebart, making his second ap-Alexander Gym.

prospects at this position. Twelve of the boys won let-

ters with last year's team. Twelve others are graduates of the next two innings before leav- lege of Winona, Minn. the Babe Ruth League program, ing for a pinch-hitter. His sucwhile nine played independent cessor, Don McMahon, was nd recreation department base nicked for a run in the seventh. The first drills for pitchers and down the first base line and

catchers will be held at 10 a.m. moved to third as Hank Aaron the same time in the gym.

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Green, who had walked.

There was a time, not too long Twins added two more in the appearance behind the plate. He ago, when Chicago represented seventh off Dan Pfister and an had one hit in four times at bat.

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head coaching staff wore itself Dallas, Houston, LA

Patterson - Sonny Liston heavy-high scores were hit by Dave If the Cubs can't beat out the weight title fight, it was learned Nagan, 572; Carl Ploetz, 555; Dave Gerard, a right-hander, Colts, Phils, Mets and even Pitts- Thursday. The site and date are Toonen, 598; Lee Ashauer, 568,

Patterson, the defending chamsite. Cus D'Amato, the champ's site. Cus D'Amato, the champ's adviser in New York and manager in many states, has been in contact with groups from many cities. So have representatives of Championship Sports, Inc., the promoters.

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA—George Benton, 160½, Philadelphia, stopped Rudolph Bent, 165, Kingston, Jamalca, 2.

MIAMI, Fla.—Freddie Butts, 150, Portland, Maine, outpointed Harry Lee Irvin, 1646, Pempano Beach, Fla., 10.

TOKYO—Hiroyuki Ebihara, 112, Japan, knocked out Ray Ortiz, 110¾, Philippines, 3. promoters.

Giants Win, Thirty-three boys turned out Sweep Series

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 pearance of the Infant season,

The 33 registrants represent came in to retire the Giants on a five schools with the city. Apple double play liner and a strikeout, end at the Air Force Academy.

the count to 7-0. Nottebart hurled hitless ball for Also entered is St. Mary's Col-

In the eighth, Jones doubled

Saturday in Alexander Cym un-reached first base on an error der the direction of Stu Locklin After Eddie Mathews walked, Ad-Other players may work out at cock banged a 3-1 pitch some 400 feet into the left field stands for the ninth grand slam homer of his career and his first 1962 hit. Relief specialist Stu Miller then relieved started Jack Sanford and

stopped the Braves despite a Bedell heat out a bunt and Aaron was safe on another error. Math-Del Crandall, veteran catcher sidelined most of last season with

Milwauke e San Francisco

E-Jones, Pagan, 2. PO-A-Milwaukee 24-8; San Francisco 27-14. DP-Samuel and Bolling: Notrebart, Samuel and Ad-cock. LOB-Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 7. 2B-Crandall, Kuenn, Pagan, Jones. 3B-Pagan, HR-Adcock. SF-Cepeda,

Wilmer Runge Raps 622 Set KAUKAUNA - Ray Toonen

slammed a 226 game, and Wilmer Runge registered a 622 series to pace the Businessmen's

and Mike Niesz, 565.

OSC Bowlers Compete in National Test

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)-The Oshkosh State College bowling team is one of seven college conference champions who will take part in the National Intercollegiate bowling Association team championships this week-

ton High had 18, Xavier eight, The Giant added two unearned Robert Beran of La Crosse Roosevelt four, Fox Valley Luth-runs without a hit off Nottebart State College, founder and execuin the fourth. After a walk and tive secretary of the NIBA, said one out, Jones dropped Willie each team will bowl a total of Nine boys signed up as pitch Mays' soft fly for a two-base 10 games, with a one-game round ers. There is usually a lack of error. An intentional walk and an robin and a final set of four unintentional pass brought home games for total. Scoring will be one run and a sacrifice fly upped done on a total pins and matchgame basis.

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next few days with programs American." ranging from religious specials to ranging from religious special wariety welcoming the New Talent

Tackling the schedules chrono-Tackling the schedules children logically, highlights are as fol- Displayed lows:

Leonard Bernstein and the New In Concert
York Philharmonic will wind up In Concert the season of young people's concerts tonight (CBS, 7 30-8:30 BY TV SCOUT EST). Telephone Hour (NBC, 6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) - The bi and Gene Nelson.

and the latter at 1 p.m. Old and New Projects

a documentary-type program on mals." the last days of Jesus. NBC's Show of the Week (10-11) is an' mings and Audrey Meadows.

"Rainbow of Stars." based in

New York's Rockefeller Center is Tuesday night's variety special. Original Play NBC, 9-10) with stars Robert

John Masters looking back on money.

British imperialism in India (ABC)

and singer Jane Morgan.

[Thursday afternoon (3-4). And NEW YORK (AP) - Network "CBS Reports" (10-11) concludes television is loaded during the the two-part series on "The Taxed

9-30-10-30) is "Springtime in the New York Philharmonic Young Park," with songs, music and People's Concerts closes its seadancing by Lanny Ross, Jose Itur- son with the third annual concert All time mentioned are Eastern and Bernstein auditioned about 25 special passover programs on Several others are spotted here acting director of music. He is

tern drama, first shown last sea- chestrated himself. Then, identic- absence. son, will be repeated by NBC al 21-year - old twins Ruth and, Dr Henry conducts the college Sunday evening (6-7), and at Naomi Segal of Mount Vernon, concert band as well as the or-8:30 p.m. the network will show N. Y., are the piano soloists for chestra and has scheduled a band it's new Project 20 "He is Risen," Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Ani-program for Sunday, April 29.

original comedy, "The Action in 66 shows compassion for father-Haydn and Dvorak. Two of the New Orleans" starring Bob Cum-hood this week. Douglas Fair-CBS' Walter Cronkite takes over tion, with Zina Bethune his daughthe network's early evening news with a self-deported Melusina" and Dvorak's Symphothe network's early evening news millionaire, wanted for some high show Monday night, replacing financial skullduggery, who risks eighth among the composer's symjail to see his daughter once be-phonies.

8-9 (Channel 11) - For a change, 77 Sunset Strip takes ad- is as follows: change, 77 Sunset Strip takes ad-vantage of its locale with a good overture, Die Schoene Melusine, Op. 32 Mendelssohn Goulet, Nancy Walker, Carol Law-story about a girl trying to crash symphony No. 100 Militaire rence and the Radio City Rocket- the movies. She's living in a cheap tes and Corps de Ballet. CBS has hotel, and there's a floating poker an original Tad Mosel play, game down the hall. When the "That's Where the Town's Going" game leads to murder, her room (10-11) with Kim Stanley and Jais used as a cache for \$48,000. son Robards Jr. "Close-up," the It's up to Kookie (Edd Byrnes) to ABC news show will have novelist find the girl, the killer and the

Perry Como's Wednesday night Bell Telephone Hour deserts its Stewart are romancing; Allegra Easter show (NBC, 9-10) stars usual concert format for an inte- Kent and Gene Nelson discover Burr Tillstrom, Kukla and Ollie grated show set in a park. Host each other and dance; Jose Iturbi Lanny Ross shows you that this is the soloist at the park concert;

NBC has another special for is a typical park, and the site of Jo Stafford is feeling lonely and "The Problem Child," typical Sunday-in-the-park goings the 13 Whiffenpoofs from Yale

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Featuring the annual spring concert of the orchestra Sunday 7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route will be the works of Mendelssohn, banks Jr. is the father in ques-selections are infrequently heard to the "Legend of the Beautiful

The complete program, which is open to the public without charge,

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Finale, Presio INTERMISSION ymphony No. 8, G Major, Op. 88 Allegro con brio Adagio Allegretto grazioso Allegro ma non troppo

8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) - The on. Tommy Sands and Sandy just feel like singing. (Color)

> 9-9:30 (Channel 2) -- Liars should watch The Twilight Zone. to learn what dire trouble can result from a falsehood. Andy Devine is the tall tale teller, whose stories of his great ability in all fields are so convincing that visitors from another planet are convinced he is the Earth specimen they shoulid take back.

9:30-10 (Channel 4-5) — Chet
Huntley Reporting considers Berlin and The Wall, but they do it in a new way. You'll see The Wall through most of its 32 miles, see 8:30-Father of the Bride 10 00-Magic Lana the people who stand behind it to wave, watch the little remaining traffic between the city's two halves, learn how the division has affected West Berlin.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) - Tonight guests are Georgia Lee. Jack and Bob Linkletter, John Indrasano and Woody Herman and his orchestra. (Color)

'Gift of Time' Film To Star Stage Leads

da is to be star and coproducer of the film version of "A Gift of BY BOB THOMAS

her stage role. Garson Kanin, author and di-

- Pecial Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton - (today) Two Women at 2:55, 6 and 9 p.m. Belle Some Conducting Lawrence mers at 1:45, 4:50 and 7:55. Special midnight horror show at 11:30. (Saturday) Two Women at 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55. Belle Som-sanctuary choir under the direcmers at 3:10, 5:55 and 8:55.

Brin, Menasha - (now playing) Pinocchio at 6:30 and Dondi at

ny Orchestra concert at Memori- Neenah — (tonight) Satan Never Sleeps at 6:45 and The Children's al Chapel marks the college Hour at 9 p.m. Spook show: The Leech Woman at 11:30 and The current semes- Hypnotic Eye at 12:45. (Saturday) The Children's Hour at 6:45 and composed by Martin Shaw. The ter. He came 10:45. Satan Never Sleeps, once at 8:40. Kiddies matinee: Tarzan words are from the Scriptures College for the the Magnificent at 1 p.m. and Tarzan's Greatest Adventure at 2:30. and from poems by Queen Elizagroup's first 41 Outdoor - (now playing) The Flaming Star and Twist Around public appear- the Clock. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk. 44 Outdoor - (now playing) Wild in the Country, Love in a Gold- Quarles, F. W. Faber, Christina

Joseph Henry, fish Bowl and Dr. Blood's Coffin. Box office opens at 6:30; show Rossetti, Bishop Coxe, J. H. New-Raulf, Oshkosh - (tonight) The Magic Sword at 7 p.m. and 9:59. tury poet. They were selected and

Dr. Henry is a The Boy Who Caught a Crook, once at 8:45. (Saturday) The Magic compiled by Joan Cobbold. visiting profes- Sword at 3 pm., 6:50 and 9:50. The Boy Who Caught a Crook at sor at Lawrence 1:30 and 8.15.

Rialto, Kaukauna - (tonight) Hippodrome at 7 p.m. and 10.30. ranos; Sandra Williams, contral-Both CBS and NBC will have three of them solo spots here. Rochester, N. Y., where he was Back Street, once at 8 50. (Saturday) Back Street at 7 and 9 p.m. to; David Juers and Robert Lee, Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Hustler at 7:10 and The Guns tenors; George Elliott, baritone; Sunday — the former at 10 a.m., and there in the orchestra. Gary replacing Kenneth Byler, associated the latter at 1 p.m. Karr, a 20-year-old double-bass replacing Kenneth Byler, association of Navarone at 4 p.m. and 9-10

Tower Outdoor - (now playing) One-Eyed Jacks and Gidget Goes interim minister at First Congre-"Give us Barabbas," an East-numbers—one, by Rossini, he or-Berne, Switzerland, on a leave of Hawaiian. Special midnight show, Black Sunday. Box office opens gational Church. at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

and Pocketful of Miracles at 8:40.

Viking - (now playing) The Magic Sword at 2:25, 4:50, 7 p.m. and 9:10. Disney's Island in the Sea at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 and 8.25.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 9:00-Twillght Zone 10.00-Magicland of Alla

10:30—Roy Rogers

Green Bay

11:00—5ky King 11:30—My Friend Flicks

Saturday, P. M. 12:00—Noon Show 12:30—Bugs Bunny 1:00—Two for the Show 3:30—Cartoon Time

9.30-King Leonard

10-00--- Fury 10-30--- Make Room For

11:30—Make Koom For Daddy 11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard 11:30—Champ'onship Debat Saturday, P. M. 12:00—High School Show-

case
12-30—Home Farm, &
Garden Show
1:00—Baseball

9 30-Kartoon Karnival 10 00-Out West 11:30-Texas Ranger

Saturday, P. M.
12 00—Bugs Bunny
12 30—The Texan
1:00—Adventure Time

Daddy 11-06—Mr. Wizard 11:30—Championship

Debate

12.00—Western Theater 1-00— All Star Golf 2.00—Campy's Gorner 2.30—Let's Experiment

Saturday, P. M.

3 00---1-2-3 Go

11:30—Breakthru

10:00-Allakazam

News 6:30---N Y Philharmonic

7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—Capt. Kangaros 9:00—Video Village 9.30---Mighty Mouse WFRV-TV, Channel 5, 8 30-Bell Telephone

5:45-Huntley-Brinkley Report saturday, A. M. EWS NEWS Wisconsin time 7:30—The Detectives 8 30—Pip The Pip 9:00—Shari Lewis

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay Friday, P. M.

8:00-77 Sunset Strip 9 30-M Squad 10 00-Ten O'Cclock Report 10 25-Trackdown 10.55—Evening Show Saturday, A. M.

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 9 30-King Leonardo 10:00-Fury 10 30-Make Room For 10-00--Weather Friday, P. M.

4 00---Theater 10 05---News 5:45—Huntley-Brinkley 4-00-Sports Picture 6:10-Your Weatherman 6:15-News

6:30-International Saturday, A. M. 8 00—Cartoon Time 8:15—Library Story 7:30-The Detective 8 30-Bell Telephone 8:30—Pip The Piper 9:00—Sharl Lewis 9 30---Montovani

Wausau 10.30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Fury

Friday, P. M. 4:00—American Bandstand 4:50—Ranger Dan 10:25-The Third Man

7:00-The Hathaways

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4 00—Punky and his pais
4 25—Popeye Cartoons
4 25—Pops Theater
5 30—Bozo & Stubby
6 00—News, Weather and

Sports 6:30—Rawhide

7:30—Route 66
7:30—Father of the Bride
7:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—Peter Gunn

11 60-News, Chapel Saturday, A. M.

9:30-Mighty Mouse

Saturday, P. M. 12:00-Theater 1:00-Bozo and Stubby 1:30--ivanhos 2.00—Community 2.30—Matines

10:30-Roy Rogers 11:00-Sky King 11:30-My Friend Flicks

'Rawhide' Stars Find Noisy,

of the film version of "A Gift of BY BOB THOMAS illy," said Clint. "I've appeared at Time," in which he has been ap- HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Found rodeos and on the Dick Clark telpearing this season on Broadway. Something to scare television's evision show where you get Olivia de Havilland will repeat horse opera heroes. It's Japanese crowds that are pretty wild. But crowds nothing like Japan.

Clint Eastwood and Eric Flem- "When you've got 12 girls hangrector of the play, is to be Fonda's ling, a couple of 6-foot-4 giants, ling onto you, and not one of them partner in making the picture. Lo- have faced just about every kind willing to let go, then you've got cation scenes are to be shot dur- of hazard in four years of star- a problem

and interiors will be filmed sub- hadn't seen anything until they Their arrival at the Tokyo Airsequently in a New York studio. went to Japan recently for a good-port brought 8,000 fans-the Japwill trip at the behest of their anese are wild over Westerns, Japanese sponsor (a whisky mak- and have been exposed to "Rawhide" for tw oyears.

"I thought I didn't scare eas- "There was a bit of delay, be-



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beth I, Synesius, Bishop of Ptolemais: George Herbert, Erancis man, and an unknown 15th cen-Oratorio soloists will be Jean

Dr. Albert Buckner Coe is the

Harkins and Kathi Harris, sop-

To be Shown Sunday

A science film entitled "Windows of the Soul" will be shown by the Fox River Baptist Church at the Odd Fellows Hall, 1620 W. Winnebago St., at 7.30 p.m. Sun-

The film shows the wonder and mystery of sight, hearing, touch, smell and taste, and how these sensory organs are designed to make possible life on this earth. Experiments in "silent sound," and demonstrations of how we see with our brains are included. The public is invited.

Young Hitchhiker's Trip Ends in Chicago

A 13-year-old rural Appleton boy who tried to hitchhike to Florida reached the end of the road Thursday in Chicago. He is will be picked up by his parents.

The boy was reported missing after he did not return home from school for lunch or after school. The boy's father learned from a friend that the boy planned to thumb his way to Florida on U S. 41. Chicago police found him hitchhiking there and questioned

cause the police wanted our sponsor to put up a bond for extrapolice protection charges," said

They managed to hurdle the red tape, though they had to leave their shooting irons in customs. The new, pacifist Japan doesn't approve of anyone, even play-cowboys, toting six-shooters. Big Reception

The Rawhiders' reception everywhere was clamorous. They rereived many gifts. They were interviewed and photographed end-

Clint and Eric said they were charmed by the Japanese people and customs and would like to return to enjoy the country without the crowds. That doesn't appear likely, what with their television fame and their height. "Rawhide" is also playing in

England, Sweden, West Germany, Lebanon, Australia and South America, and the boys would like to visit those countries as well.

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Theodore Bikel, Left, Cloris Leachman and Ernest Borgnine play the leading roles in "The Bar Mitzvah of Major Orlovsky," third drama in a trilogy of religious stories, on Sunday's 8 p.m. Electric Theater program on CBS-TV.

Special Events

Lenten Drama - (through Sunday) Sifted Wheat, play by the Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, O. Praem., 8:15 p.m., Pennings Auditorium, St. Norbert College, West DePere.

Dance Recital - (tonight) Orchesis, modern dance group at Lawence College, 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Pennings Gallery - (last two days) Contemporary Italian prints from George Binet collection, About Pennings Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College campus, West DePere. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh - (April show) Works of the late Nile Behncke. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class Play - (Saturday) Appleton High School Senior class play,

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4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
4:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards 9:30-Eyewitness 10:00-Weather, Sports 10-30-Snannon 11 00-Feature Theater Saturday, A. M. \$:30-Father of the Bride

4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—The Early Show
5:30—Hockey Hour 9 30—Chet Huntley 0 00—News 10 10-Weather 7:30-University of

7 30-Filntstones 4 50-American Newsstand 9:00-King of Diamonds 5-00—Burns and Allen 5-30—Evening Report 6-00—Highroad 6-30—Soupy Sales

> 10 15—Ripcord 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
> 11 00—Jack Paar
> 12:00—News
> 12:10—The Witching Hour

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, 10:00—Channel 7 Reports

> Saturday, P. M. 7:20--Mighty Mouse 8:00--Capt Kangeros 9:00--Video Village 9:30---Kins 12:00---News 12:05--- News
> 12:15--- Baseball (N.Y. at Detroit)
> 3:00--- Principles of Real Estate
> 3:30--- Theater

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ing August in the south of France ring in CBS' "Rawhide." But they

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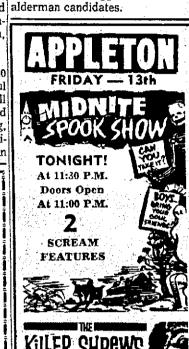
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eported expenses of \$5. Reporting expenses of \$4.50 vere Earl Luedtke, successful Second Ward aldermanic candidate; Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon; City Clerk Karl Marzahl; Munici-

pal Justice of the Peace Oscar T. KAUKAUNA - Twenty-one of Jahns and Robert Main, successthe 33 candidates for office last ful school board candidate. Filing week filed post-election expense returns and reporting no expensaccounts with the city clerk prior es were Fred Reichel, Fifth Ward to deadline Tuesday. Failing to alderman; Matt Verfurth, Third file any expense sheets were 11 Ward supervisor; Merritt Kavanaugh, First Ward supervisor, and spender was Donald Leo Driessen, successful school

candidate, who reported expenses Failing to file were Clifford-Feof \$120.16. Gilbert Anderson, mal, assessor candidate; Emmett Fourth Ward alderman, reported Rohan, city attorney candidate; \$23.50 and Edward Oliva, unsuc-Irving Jansen, First Ward aldercessful in his bid for re-election man candidate; James McDaniel, as Second Ward alderman repor-Third Ward alderman candidate; ted spending \$22. George Simon, Walter Rutten, treasurer candisuccessful candidate for re-elec-date; Wilbert Lopas, Fourth Ward tion as Third Ward alderman, aldermanic candidate; Clayton Van Dyke, Fourth Ward supersuccessful visor candidate; Phillip Voights, Fourth Ward supervisor candi-Norman Gerharz and Mrs. Rob-

date, spent \$18.65; Ruth Wolf, re-lert Zimmerman, school board elected city treasurer, reported candidates, and Owen Roberts \$14.40 expenses and Lothar Kemp, and Donald Briggs, Fifth Ward



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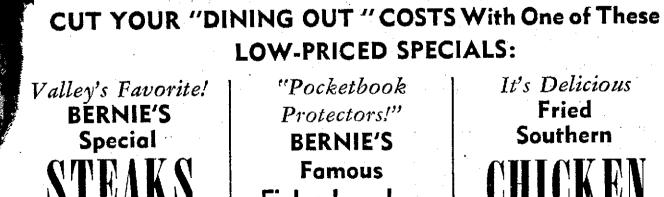
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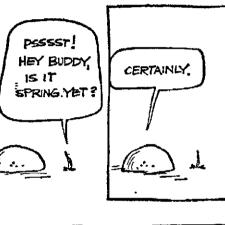
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HIPPO HYDE AND HIS WIFE HAD "WAR JITTERS









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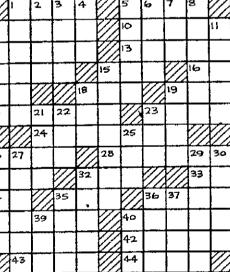
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artery 35. Chair 36. Alone: Latin 37. European measure 39. Obtained



emblem 40. Bearing **4**L Summer ermine 42. Comparative purity 43. Girl's name

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NICFU NFLF ALFTIFS BIL IPF AJCBJLI JB CFU .- PJNFHH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MUSIC HAS CHARMS ALONE

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Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

One For All

our language that have more than Wolf River Music conference solo one meaning. For example, the and ensemble contest Saturday at word flush can be defined as Clintonville. "well-filled, a poker hand, or to On March 24 a local eliminablush." Now can you supply the tion contest was held. Winners at

1. Delineate, a tie, to pull. 2. East Indian fruit, lifter, play-

ing card.

4. Set against, abyss, fruit center. 5. Ship opening, gun position,

grape drink. 6. Reverberate, sports arena, permissible and no proper names, incoming freshmen are expected mechanism, ming. 8. Island, entry

singing tone. 9. Maintain, commemorate, en-

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXB **b** LONGFELLOW

FOR PEACEFUL MINDS.—POPE

Weyauwega Students Will Attend Festival

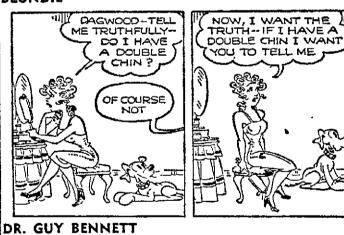
WEYAUWEGA - Weyauwega There are a number of words in area musicians will attend the

one word which will answer each set of three definitions in this list? ville.

Visitation Day Set 3. A boat, not so weighty, ignit- At Weyauwega High

WEYAUWEGA - Eighth grade visitation day is Wednesday at Weyauwega Union High School. Testing and registration will be held that day. Approximately 100 7. Retinue, trailer, to discipline to participate in the program-

Answers 1. Draw. 2. Jack. 3. Lighter. 4 10. Climb, pare off, musical se-Pit. 5. Port. 6. Ring. 7. Train. 8. Key. 9. Keep. 10. Scale



BECAUSE I HAD 'EM.

. BUILT IT!



ME CONCERNED.

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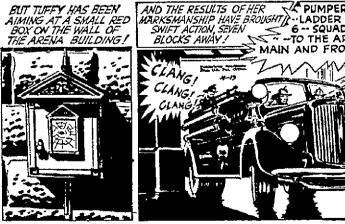


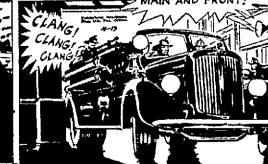


By CHIC YOUNG

TOMORROW EVENING YOU AND BECKY MUST JOIN MY WIFE AND ME FOR DINNER AT OUR HOME I INSIST!







JOE PALOOKA

STEVE ROPER







BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: The word lonely implies a longing for congenial companionship, while solitary implies nothing more than absence of companions, or isolation. One may be lonely, though surrounded by uncongenial persons. One may live a solitary life without being lonely.

erables (Victor Hugo's novel) Pronounce lay-mee-zay-rabb-la, with principal accent on fourth yllable. Often misspelled: Gesture (mo-

ion). Jester (one who jokes). Word study: "Use a word three

times and it is yours" Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: incapacitate; to through a tiny seed bead, then

deprive of capacity; disable; dis-pass the wire back through the qualify. "His ill health incapacı hole in the sequin as shown in tated him for several weeks."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

2. How many of those tiny make a green stem. A dozen of taste buds are there on the sur-these tiny flowers will make a face of one's tongue?"

nice bouquet for the miniature 3. What happened in the Book vase. of Damel, in the Bible, when To make flowers of beads alone,

bead of a contrasting color (see 1. Defective or overheated Figure 2). Next, string on three cooking and heating equipment more of the same color as the is first. Following this, in order, first three. Twist the first three are: Careless smoking, electri-beads into a half circle with the cal. rubbish, flammable liquids, bead of a different color at the open flames and sparks, light-center. Twist the second three ning, and children with matches into a half circle to complete the flower as in Figure 2. Cover the

3. Shadrach, Meshack, and wire stem with green crepe pa-

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bing-the Hoover does the work. You just guide it. Shampoos your rugs to restore their original beauty. Scrubs, waxes and polishes your floors to a gleaming finish.

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY





Young Hobby Club

Make Miniature Flower Vase With Tiny Bouquet to Match BY CAPPY DICK lis shown in Figure 3. In molding

It's fun to see what very small it two or three colors of clay

vases and flowers you can make. may be combined to produce a Mold the vases from plastic clay. marble effect. The flowers are made from sequins and very small beads.

Figures 1 and 2 show how to make the flowers. For this you A typical Tom-Thumb-size vase will need some very fine wire. Cut off a small piece and thread one end through the hole in a sequin. Next, thread the wire

FIG.1

FIG.3

Figure 1. The seed bead will be-

come the center of the flower

which is represented by the se-

Twist the wire beneath the se-

crepe paper around the wire to

Lesson in English

Often mispronounced: Les Mis-

1. What is the cause of the quin to hold it and the bead tightgreatest number of fires in the ly together. Twist a strip of green U. S.?

three boys in Babylon refused to string three beads on the wire, all of the same color. Add one

2. About 9,000.

Abednego were cast into the fiery per.

BLONDIE 40. Knave of clubs in loo

CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF

YOUR RECORD IN MEDICAL

SCHOOL SPEAKS FOR

HEY! MAYBE YOUR NIECE AINT SO HOT WITH A RIFLE AFTER ALL, PURDY!--THAT'S TWICE SHE'S

ITSELF.





SHE'S JUST PLAYING IT COZY! -- MAKING

THE TRAILER DOOR, LON!









AND THE RESULTS OF HER PUMPERS 4 AND 5

MARKSMANSHIP HAVE BROUGHTY LADDER 12 - RESCUE
SWIFT ACTION, SEVEN 6 -- SQUADS A AND B
BLOCKS AWAY! -- TO THE ARMORY --











furnace.

House Approves Textile Restriction

19 Countries Behind Barrier; Legislators Claim 'Deal Made'

free world trade, but in the same

In a 312 to 80 vote, the House approved an amendment tod the claimed that a "deal" between agriculture act limiting the quotas of textile imports into the Uni-

The effect of the textile import han may be little felt in the Fox Cities, a spokesman for a local mill has pointed out.

Lloyd Paul, president of the Zwicker Knitting Mills, said the import ban would not affect the small glove industry. He said there are only a few textile mills in America in the small glove business, and imports in the past have not harmed busi-

ley Knitting Co. said he would not comment on the textile ban "until the matter was studied

A spokesman for the Fox Val-

ted States, but defeated, on a "voice" vote similar protective

bill, which had no business on countries not included in the 19 the floor at all." Those members country group. were Reps. Clement J. Zablocki A motion to send the bill back and Henry S. Reuss, both of Mil- to committee with instructions to waukee and Lester R. Johnson of include in the measure import Black River Falls, all Democrats. limitations on dairy products,

WASHINGTON — The House were Reps. Robert W. Kasten-Voting against the measure Wednesday, by an overwhelming meier, Watertown, the lone Demajority, voted to protect the mocrat who did not believe tex-American textile industry from tiles should be singled out for free world trade, but in the same tariff protection, and Reps. Henry cast for Friday night for the eastern Lakes, northern breath refused to extend a similar protection, to the country's C. Schadeberg, Burlington; Ver-New England and upper Plains. It will be cooler through dairy farmers and livestock growlar protection to the country's ter; Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, and Byrnes, all Republicans.

ministration had been worked out before the textile bill came to the floor.

Byrnes charged there was no reason for exempting textiles from the so-called "free trade" Today's Deaths terms of the trade agreements act on which his committee on formerly of Bear Oreek. ways and means is currently holding hearings, unless the "administration is trying to b u y

merly of Appleton. Congressman Thomson believes the textile bill "points up the hypocrisy of the President's pro- bergh St., Appleton. paganda for reducing import tariffs while at the same time pro- Marriage Licenses viding protection for the textilestate congressmen who agreed to Hoffmann has issued licenses to: L. Clawson, 839 Congress St., was either a freak of spring organized. vote for his tax bill and his trade agreements act."

Self Restriction

712 W. Harris St., Appleton. Technically, the bill passed pro-Gilbert T. Nesch, Travelers legislation for the dairy and meat vides for a "voluntary" self-imposed restriction by 19 countries Motel, Oshkosh, and Helen J. Lee, Three Wisconsin House mem- on exporting textile products in Fond du Lac. Maurice H. Teahon, 352 Wright bers voted for what Rep. John the United States and at the same W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, de-time placed quota restrictions St., Oshkosh, and Gisela Klix, 608 "specialized textile against all other textile producing Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Daughters to:

states. Warmer weather is due in the central Plains.

Vital Statistics

Mrs. Saul Bricco, 65, Antigo,

Mrs. Dora Peters, 78, route 2,

Reeve Hutchinson, Oshkosh, for

Burton Tellock, 49, 208 E. Lind-

a voice vote. Its sponsor, Rep.

Paul Findley, R., Illinois, then

only 52 members, all Republicans,

responded. This was not sufficient

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Live

Hogs: Estimated receipts 400;

Thursday's market steady; bulk

55 1145 up 12.00-14.00; boars 11.00-13.50.

to take a recorded vote.

stock:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Besaw, 1804 N. Uliman St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johann, route 4, Appleton.

117 S. Walter Ave., Appleton. Theda Clark: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard inches in an 13-hour period.

C. Abb, 129 Richard St., Neenah. Winnebago County - Clerk Nell Paul S. Steckbauer, route 4, Neenah. Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Oshkosh, and Mary L. Mislinski,

Twins, son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ecker Jr., Stock-

mann, route 2, Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sommers, 134 McArthur Ave., Brillion.

Shawano Community: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wescott, Suring.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schilling, beef, and lamb was defeated on Shawano. Son to: Mr. and Mrs. John Rabideaux,

asked for a roll call vote, but Suring. New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baumgart, route 2, Weyauwega.

Temperatures Around Nation

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H L| 58 32|Memphis 74 38|Miami 5514 8314 butchers 180-240 lbs 16.00-16.50; Albany Abuque 55 top 16.75; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 14.00-15.00; 350 lbs and pur 12.00-14.00; boars 11.00-13.50. Cattle: Estimated receipts Cleveland 34% 300; Thursday's cow market Des Moines Des Visions Steady; utilities - 15.50-16 50; can-Detroit Steady: at 12.00.15.50; doing: steady; utilities - 15.50-16 50; can-ners and cutters 13.00-15.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commer- Helena

46 37 Oklahoma City 52 33 Omaha 48 31 Philadelphia cial 16.50 - 18.50; bulls steady; indianapoils 55/2 commercial 20.00 - 21.00; canners Kansas City 5778 and utilities 16.00-19.50; fed cattle Los Angeles Louisville 5114 steady; good to choice steers 523s steady; good to choice steers 21.50-27.00; standards steers 18.50- Bonduel Livestock

20.50; good to choice heifers 21.00- Calves — steady. Choice prime 31.00 to 39.00; good to measurably lower than in prior County Judge.

County

50s. 2.40 - 60; Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs., 1.65-2 00; 50 lbs., .85-1.00; 25 lbs .55-65; Minnesota. .85-1.00; 25 lbs .55-65; Minnesota. North Dakotas, U.S. No. 1 size A reds, 100 lbs., 3.00-3.25; Idahos, 100 lb bags. U.S. No. 1 size A 4 25-50; bales, 2.35 - 50; Idaho counts, 3.00-3.25; Wisconsin burbanks 2.75-85.

Cabbage: Home grown crate, new white, 4 00-25; home grown new red, 5.00-6.00; southern new 6 75-7.00.

Onions: Wisconsin medium U.S. No. 1 yellow 1.90-2 25; Mexican

No. 1 yellow 1.90-225; Mexican medium whites US No. 1, 5.50; Idaho jumbo U.S. No. 1, 6.00-6.25.

Storm Moves **Out of Midwest**

Sunny Skies Forecast For Fox Cities This Weekend

with up to a foot of wet snow lost said Eugene Hietpas, street com-Some Scattered Showers and snow flurries are fore-The region was chilled during Chunks of broken concrete or

> also doused the Ohio Valley and managed. the Atlantic Coast states from Georgia to Maine. Albany, N.Y., reported 4 inches of snow. Heavy rains that drenched the Southeast the past two days ap-

bama and Mississippi. Milstead, Ala., near Montgomery Saturday at the family plot in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Dr. where 4 inches of rain fell in a A. B. Coe will officiate. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, King Creek closed four factories Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutchinson. Thursday in Tupelo, Miss., which His only survivor is his brother,

> est spring-summer season you've Burton Tellock ever seen.

es of white stuff atop greening his home at 10 20 p.m. Thursday. lawns. Milwaukee had four inch-He was born June 24, 1912 in the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mall-les, but part of it melted as it town of Menasha and has lived in fell and resulted in a two-inch this community all of his life. Mr. snow cover early today.

Crosse and Racine three inches, sonic Lodge, 32nd Degree Masons, Lone Rock and Madison two, Tripoli Shrine, Royal Arch Masons Wausau and Beloit-Rockford one, The Commandery. He is survived and a trace at Green Bay. Park by his wife, Irene; his parents, Falls and Superior-Duluth re- Mr. and Mrs. William Tellock, ceived none.

Cities. Temperatures will remain Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur in the mid-40s today, but are ex-Tingley officiating. Burial will be pected to climb into the 50s Sat- in the Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. Evening lows will be in the 30s home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Plumbers Union **Approves Pact**

Approves Pact
In Washington
Washington
Washing To N (AP) — The
Plumbers-Pipefitters Union and
major construction contractors
Thursday announced a new threeyear wage agreement they deyear wage agreement was announced
and including the safety fixed and ilmited up to
the deceased shall present claims against the deceased he
year wag

Measurably Lower The increases provided were

271/4 300; Thursday's market steady to strong; prime 33.00-34.00; good 21.00 to 28.00; throwouts strong; prime 33.00-34.00; good 21.00 to 28.00; throwouts the economically important construction industry.

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Cutters 12.00 to 15.00; utility cows the minimum rate payable to plumbers 14.50 to 16.50.

Dairy heifers — steady. Utility to projects as oil refineries.

The agreement raises the minimum rate payable to plumbers of the country co

Dated April 10, 1962

By the Court, STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge. er & Macklin, Attorneys

Town of Maine
Sealed Bids: Road Material
Sealed bids will be received by the
Town Clerk of Maine, Outagamie County, for 4000 yd. more or less of 3/2"
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throughout the town at the descretion
of the Town Board.

All tricks must be covered by niblic

of the Town Board.
All trucks must be covered by public liability and property damage insurance. The Board reserves the right to accept or relect any or all bids. The bids will be opened at the office of the clerk Tuesday, May 1, 1982 at 6.30 m.
Dated April 11, 1962
George Gomm, Clerk
Town of Maine
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Kimberly Sets 'Clean-Up Week'

KIMBERLY - The annual 'Clean-Up Week" will be held in the village April 16 through 20 with village crews to make daily tours of the community to collect debris placed at the curb.

Residents are urged to take A spring storm that blanketed this opportunity to rake yards northern sections of the Midwest and clean out garages and attics, much of its force today as it missioner. Debris raked f r o m lawns is to be placed in containpushed into the great lakes re- ers making it easy to handle for crews.

the night by snow flurries, rain large items too difficult to handle and rain mixed with snow. Rain in containers which can easily be

peared to be letting up, but not Reeve Hutchinson

Committal services will be held The Tallapoosa River threatened for Mr. Hutchinson at 2 p.m. 24-hour period. Flood waters from Hutchinson was a son of the late was swamped by more than 10 Foye P., Winnetka, Ill. His father and Mr. F. J. Harwood became The snowfall which descended partners in 1876 when the Ap-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry on most of Wisconsin Thursday pleton Woolen factory was re-

Eau Claire received seven inch- Age 49, passed away suddenly a Tellock was a member of St. Paul Other amounts included La Lutheran church, Neenah, the Ma-Neenah; one brother, Elmer, Nee-The weatherman promises sun nah. Funeral services will be Monny skies this weekend for the Fox day at 2 p.m. at the Wichmann Friends may call at the funeral

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Metter of the Estate of Donald J. Marquardt a-k-a Don Marquardt, De-

The member contractors of the association normally employ between 50,000 to 100,000 workers.

Measurably Lower

The member contractors of the and including the 3rd day of August, 1962, That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated April 4, 1962

By the Court,
s-STANLEY A

Dated April 5, 1962.

By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge.
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APR. 14, 9:30 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property on the farm of Henry P. Kirk, loc. 4½ ml. W. of Omro on Hwy 21 to Hwy K, then S. on K 1 ml., then W. 1½ ml. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

APR. 14, 12:30 p.m. — Machinery of Albert Mueller, loc. 2½ ml. W. of Seymous on County Trk. G. then N. first farm on side

Jim Nolan.

APR. 14, 12:30 p.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Donald Immet, loc. V2 ml. W. of Dale on Hwy. 10. Sale Conducted By H. J. Jennerlonn, Auctioneer.

APR. 16. 12:00 noon — Machinery and Equipment on the farm of Ray Vander Heiden, loc. 5 ml. W. of Neenah on State Hwy. 150, then 34 mile north. Frank Van Veghel & Son, Auctioneers.

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APR. 17, 10 00 a m. — Farm and
Personal Property on the farm of
Art Lembcke, loc 4 mt. W. of
Oneida on State Hwy. 54, to Plne
Grove School, then 3 mt. N on
County Trk. Y Frank Van Veghel & Son, Auctioneers

APRIL 17, 1.00 p m. — The Erwin
Grosnich farm and personal property auction tocated ¼ mile N,
of Medina on County Trunk M.
Sales conducted by Don Radike,
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don.

APR. 18, 9:30 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property on the Herbert Pieper farm, loc. 12 ml. N. of Klei on Hwy. 57. Sale Conducted

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Leonard Yeap & Walter Heise, Auctioneers. PR. 14, 12:30 pm. - Farm and Personal Property of Istvan Imre, loc. ½ mi. NE. of Wau-paca on E. Sale Conducted By Jim Nolan.

APR. 14, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the farm of Julius Oisen, loc. 4 mi. 5. of DePera on Old Hwy. 41. Frenk Van Veghel & Son, Auctioneers.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 9:30 A.M.

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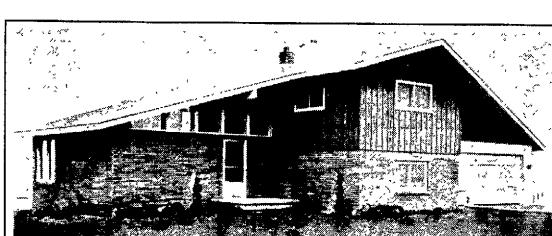
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Nelson Says Bong Purchase **Takes Time**

'Critics of State's **Progress Don't Know** All the Facts'

MADISON (AP)-Gov. Gaylord Nelson said his administration is moving rapidly as possbie to acand Kenosha counties.

The Democratic chief executive what has been done.'

formal action toward acquiring other safety rules? the land for planned development "I know you will, now that you was necessarily limited to the realize the danger in fast driv-Jan. 1 effective date of a surplus ing. Have a happy trip - and development commission. The good luck." state agency is empowered to Motorists love it, Riley says. obtain and supervise surplus pro-

to proceed," the governor said.

Administration (GSA) last week for custodial occupancy of the site. Approval of the request would turn the acreage over to the state pending formal agreements on specific uses of the

The Conservation Department plans to initiate a wildlife management project in the area this spring if it is granted right of BY ESTHER WOHL entry. Other sections of the site Chicago Daily News Service purposes. Two local school sites are bringing out-of-the-way places and he can't sell economically." also are to be carved from the of the world a little closer to the

Condemnation Power

must use its condemnation power times in a jeep. to acquire land for park purposes. He has been sleeping in a difsaying he believed park property his sleeping bag. should be obtained only through

negotiated sale.

tests raised by landowners un-without any of the things that we willing to see their property used call 'necessities,' their love of for park purposes, state expan-music, and the generosity that sion of recreational facilities for prompts them to slaughter one all residents would be thwarted," of their few sheep for the meal Carley said. "I think the power of condem-filled with admiration."

nation should be used sparingly," He and other peace corpsmen

say when he will formally an- "The average child has private business upon completion mentioned. of his term.

Nelson described both as "substantial offers" but declined to nection between dampness and identify the firms that made tuberculosis; between the fly, them.

he will not seek a third term. dysentery, they could avoid many But he has refused to confirm bouts with illness. reports that he will try for the "If they were taught that an U.S. Senate seat now held by egg is more nutritious than a po-Alexander Wiley, R - Chippewa tato although of the same size,

Karl Marx to be **Topic of Final Thomist Lecture**

lecture in this season's Thomist goods for the market" series in Oshkosh Sunday.

life of this 19th century German the University of Toronto. He was economist and socialist and the trained under the Peace Corps force of his teachings and writ-program in community developings on society today.

A Dominican mass at 8:15 a.m. comed as guests.

Reservations for the regional meeting at Regina Dominican High School, Wilmette, Ill., on Athough proper medical at-High School, Wilmette, Ill., on tention is available to all the date of the final lecture.

Attend Annual Short Lecture Course at UW

Five Fox Cities water department employees will attend the VULCAN annual short course in water plant operation at the University of Wisconsin April 24 to 27.

Alden Fiedler, foreman, and John Oscar, operator will attend 💺 from Appleton.

Menasha is sending Anselm Lingnowski, plant supervisor. John Jurgenson, superintendent, and Donald Nielson, foreman, will

go from Neenah. The course will consist of a series of lectures and laboratory demonstrations given by the staffs of the university hydraulic and sanitary engineering laboratory,

the state hygiene laboratory and the state board of health. Discussions include chlorination, pump operation and friction loss





BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts motorists are being "sweet-talked" to safety.

Motor Vehicles Registrar Clement A. Riley says accidents on Boston's Southeast Expressway have been reduced more than 90 per cent since he assigned two pleasant young officers to patrol the route.

The personable motorcycle officers never resort to the time-Bong Air Force Base in Racine worn demand: "Where do you think you're going, to a fire?" Their approach is more like

told a news conference that crit this: "Good morning. I hesitated ics of the state's progress in ob- to stop you, but I thought I taining the 5,500-acre tract "sim-should for your own safety and ply don't know the history of that of others. You're traveling a little too fast. Won't you please Nelson said the state's start on reduce your speed and observe

"Since then we have been proceeding as rapidly as it's possible The State Conservation Department asked the General Services Administration (GSA) last week

U. S. Receiving More Information On Foreign Lands

United States. Tom Scanlon, 23, Dunmore, Pa-

On a related subject, the gov- is now working in the Rio Negro ernor said he supported director region of Chile, where, he said in David Carley of the State Depart- a letter to Peace Corps headquarment of Resource Development in ters here, he had traveled on foot, his view that the state on occasion horseback, bus, truck, and some

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., cri-ferent place nearly every nightticized the procedure recently, once on the floor of a chapel in "I like the campesinos (rural

Indian peasants) and have grown Carley took issue with the con- to respect them a great deal. Their endurance for hard work, "If the state honored all pro-their ability to live off the land they are serving me, leaves me

Nelson said, "but there are times are trying to resolve their pracwhich such procedure becomes tical problems with "rural education," which, he said, is "the most The governor again declined to important problem of all."

nounce his 1962 election plans, years of schooling. A successful But he acknowledged that he had educational system would diturned down two offers to enter minish every difficulty I have

Could Avoid Illness

"If they understood the conthe out-house and babies' fevers; The governor has announced between the irrigation ditch and

they might spare more chickens and use their land for green vegetables instead of putting it all in potatoes.

"With technical advice and a calculated investment in fertilizer or animal vaccine; they could The Rev. Humbert Crilly will which would satisfy their own discuss Karl Marx in the final needs and provide them with

Father Crilly will cover the ter's degree in philosophy from

ment. in the Mercy Hospital chapel will where the Indian peasants eke be followed by breakfast in the out a poor living, he and other cafeteria and the lecture in the corpsmen discovered that "the School of Nursing auditorium.
Newman Club students are welmonia and tuberculosis. Typhus,

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Looking Over a Scrapbook compiled by others attending Badger Boy or Girl Camps are students from St. John High School, Little Chute, who will be making the trip this summer. Seated, are Bruce Langedyke and Judy Vanden Hogen. Standing are Neil Gloudeman, Virginia Ebben and Jerome Schaefer.

ation and industrial development the Peace Corps, in letters home means he can't buy economically gardens.

campesinos, the problem is to fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to reach a clinic or hospital. . . control of erosion would help, raise their crops.

This problem of mobility affects wrote Scanlon. Horses would There were 45 Peace Corps can parochial schools and many The couple married Jan. 7, 1961, many children, and the couple married marrie

the campesino's life in many words Scalinon. Horses would there were 43 reace corps European schools have used uniand separated Oct. 7, 1961. Huff izenship and the ways. It means that he is unable work faster than the oxen they young men and women in Chile formity in clothing as an effect was ordered to pay \$20 per week ing are affect. to arrive at a market frequently use. Farmers don't prune their as of March 1, when the Peace tive disciplinary tool. The uni-support for one minor child. He and neatness. or stay there very long. . . The trees or fence their fields. Ani-Corps was one year old. Colombia form reduces differences between received custody of five minor sent to school are tentatively marked for recre- WASHINGTON — Members of inaccessibility of the market mals and fowl run wild in the has 62. There are 49 now in train- individuals and puts all on a near-children from his previous mar-neatly dressed The farmers have no idea of and 60 for a second group to appearance is concerned.

The land is poor and hilly, but farm finances, and often sell for Colombia.

ing for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, ly even basis, at least so far as riage.

Nason on Education

like a new boy.

party behavior? No!

Uniforms Help Discipline

Neat Appearance Changes

Attitudes, Could Affect Gra

pearance. Look at a little girl in are not. Children have the same first day he a new dress, or a boy in brand-reaction.

The company boots. You don't on octation I have been able to homemade, sou company to the company t

cial clubs know that behavior at ple. dress-up dances and parties usually matches the clothing. A boy

in a new suit quite often behaves **Two Divorces**

A divorce has been granted to ployed. Mrs. Hazel Metoxen, 43, route 1, Does appearance affect only Kaukauna, from Freeman Metox-nances improv In one school in a large city, ple married Aug. 21, 1934, and With new cloth boys are allowed to wear side-separated in June, 1955. They al of pride a burns, let their hair grow long, have 11 children. Seven are min- use of soap an and wear dirty jeans. This school ors. Mrs. Metoxen charged cruel course, began has many discipline problems. At and inhuman treatment. another school in the same area A property settlement was or-weren't the only

neat haircuts and reasonably custody of the minor children. home had cha clean clothes. The result - very Mrs. Robin R. Huff, 27, route havior improve few discipline problems, more 1, Hortonville, was granted a di-ly linked to the

The same kind of thinking can inhuman treatment.

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add anti-social

observe the change in children. Johnny's fatl

Johnny came from a home lief checks an

In elementary schools, the first day of school and the last day of Granted by school are dress-up occasions. Everyone looks well-scrubbed and County Court angelic - and behaves the same

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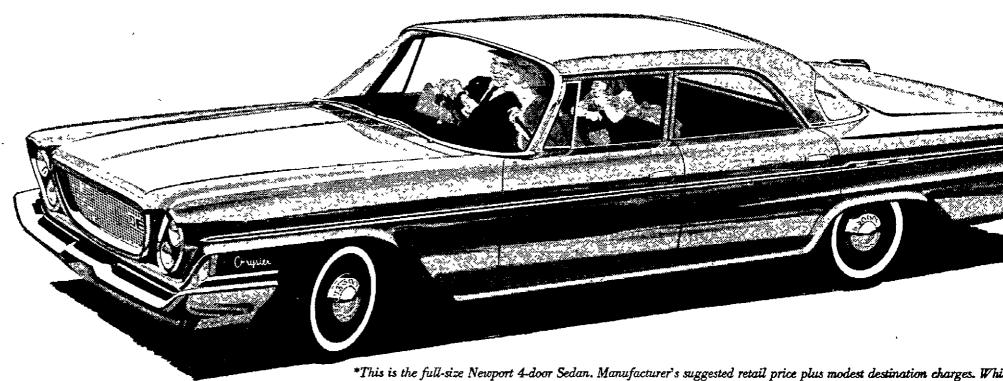
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Teachers and supervisors of due to changed family circum-valid. Unskilled junior and senior high school so-stances. Johnny was one exam-able to work The family wa

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Scanlon had received his mas- Solid, all-welded UNIBODY-Quiet, roomy, comfortable. Dipped 7 times in rust-repellent baths, it puts up a stout defense against rust and corrosion . . . has twice the strength of conventional bodyframe construction.

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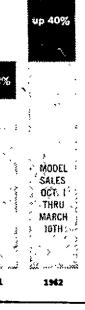
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Machines by the Dozen and people by the thousand filled the Brown County Memorial Arena and grounds last week for the Materials Handling Exhibit. This

overhead shot shows some of the many Fox Cities manufacturers who had equipment on display during the three-day show.

At Meeting of Club

More Areas Ask Top Herds Listed in DHIA To be included For Waupaca-Waushara **In Food Program**

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thinois, the plan will be extended to possibly as many as 20 to 24 cluded Russell H. Smith, Waubefore the year is out. Under the paca, 40 Holsteins, 1,427 pounds Roy West, 2,040 pounds milk, with Mrs. William Kramer.

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through local relief agencies.

Bonduel Rotarians Entertain Farmers

program chairman.

Ron Campbell, fieldman for the pounds milk, Clifford Marshall, Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federa-Hancock, 26 Holsteins, 1,271 Injuries Hurt Output and price supports.

"Things On the Farm."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Appeals

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tion, was the speaker. He dis-pounds milk, Leon and Doug Cow injuries cut production and cussed the present farm program Thoma, New London, 58 Hol-reduce life expectancy. Cows can steins, 1,270 pounds milk; eighth be kept free of injuries and Joey Stochr, daughter of Mr. Harvey Colrue Jr., Ogdensburg, cleaner in long stalls than in short and Mrs. Leonard Stochr of Gres-28 Holsteins, 1,200 pounds milk, stalls if electric cow trainers are ham, presented a selection 44 pounds fat; ninth, Lester Thies, installed, the researchers at the Clintonville, 19 Holsteins, 1,266 Electric Research Farm found.

Machines Making Work Easier for Farm Population

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1

Materials Handling Exhibition Draws Thousands from Fox Cities

Time was when the main re-|ducts to make farmers' work easquisite for being a farmer was a ier. strong back. While human muscle lion Iron Works of Brillion which is still far from obsolete on farms, makes rotary cutters, pulverizers much of the backache-producing and a variety of other equipment; work has been mechanized. there was Badger Northland of

Fox Cities farmers got a chance Kaukauna which makes barn to see the latest in mechanized cleaners, bunk feeders, silo unfarm equipment at the materials loaders and other automatic equipment.

handling show at the Brown County New Lodger was represented to ty Arena last week. Barn-O-Matic, which makes barn

Barn cleaners, silo unloaders, forage blowers, bunk feeders, pipeline milkers — these were just a Registered Cows few samples of the hundreds of pieces of equipment on display. Complete Tests.

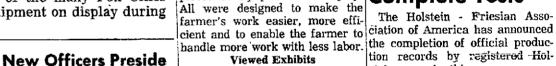
Thousands of farmers, their stein cows in this area.

president of the Busy Beaver 4-H They watched, they listened and mour, produced 15,070 pounds

urer and Terry Lewin, reporter. hibits.

food stamp program.

Now on trial in eight areas in the country, including one area in Illinois, the plan will be extended Illinois Illinois, the plan will be extended Illinois Illino



tion records by registered Holfamilies, FFA boys, 4-H members K Ideal Maria 5, a seven-year-

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FREMONT - Dennis Sander and others viewed the exhibits old owned by Marvin Krahn, Sey-

secretary; Carol Mathwig, treas-numerous area companies had ex-Black Creek, produced 17,280 pounds milk and 607 pounds but-



Plans for the Coming year were discussed this week for Outagamie County extension work. Among those attending the meeting, left to right, were Frank Weyers, Freedom; Mrs. Norman Schneekloth, Oneida; Thomas Zerbe, Ellington; Mrs. Roger Dieball, Appleton; Glenn Fuerst, Maple Creek; and Mrs. Peter Mischler, Buchanan.

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Boom in Farm Land Prices Brings Large Tax to Federal Government ries of five county-wide training meetings for 4-H club members

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economists report, to create a creasing in importance as sales be April 16, E. G. Hoye, county WASHINGTON (APP)— The scarcity of farms on the market decline in importance.

cause of the big tax they would lars in the current value of farm 60 months. Thus farm land which is scheduled Aug. 19. cause of the big tax they would lars in the current value of farm of mothers. Thus refine the pay on the increased value of their farms — capital gains country as a whole in March well get \$60,000 or more now. Is providing a team of project to the tax man.

This reluctance to sell is help the farm the current value of farm of mothers. The Chain O'Lakes Saddle Club well get \$60,000 or more now. Is providing a team of project were 79 per cent higher than for would have to pay income taxes George Rowley, Waupaca, is club

Value Increases

port, is that farmers who do not rates are not so high. port, is that farmers who do not need the cash are arranging to the influence of capital gains Will Purchase Flag pass their land on to heirs, rathing is discussed by John F. Gale, a Sunnyview 4-H Club members is disc

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Some farmers who would like Uncle Sam has a potential tax of marketed farms, providing the county organization is offering to sell out are holding back be-take of several score billion dol-seller has held the land more than the horse project. The horse show

on half this gain or on \$20,000, president. Within the lifetime of many The federal tax could well ap Members of the 4-H horse projpresent farm owners, values have proach \$7,500.

ect committee are Rowley 1.2

This is true particularly of older farmers who acquired land in the late 1930s and early 1940s. Normally, many of these owners would have sold before now. But manner similar to that of the fed- Leo Beyer, Manawa, and Hoye. what's happening, officials re eral government. The state tax

farms through inheritance is intural finance review.

rent issue of the agency's agricul- flag when they met for the April
tural finance review.

ty in event of gains in a sale.

Have Knowledge

age understanding of the capital "No-Bake gains tax are the so-called land Cookies." speculators' including those who are primarily interested in land wider, more intensive distribution may contain," Gale said.

sale or later.

ed, "that a need exists for a cut his tax.

Training of Horses WAUPACA - The first in a seenrolled in the horse project will

Waupaca 4-H Clubs

Set Meetings for

WASHINGTON (APP)— The scarcity of farms on the market decline in importance.

boom in farm land prices is believed and push up prices on those The federal government re- Other meetings are scheduled quires that taxes be paid on 50 May 7 and 27 and in June and per cent of the increase in value July. It is the first time that the

increased more than 300 per cent. But the tax take would not stop ping, Waupaca; Don Long, Alfred

Sunnyview 4-H Club

As a consequence, transfer of department economist, in the cur-voted to buy a new American meeting.

"It is probably," he said, "that Future plans call for a bowling some individuals withhold farm party with Jim and Rick Goiges real estate from the land market in charge. On May 5, the group because of the anticipated tax will sponsor a bake sale at Valley Fair.

Of course, not all farmers are Talks at the meeting included aware, he said, of the tax liabili- "How to Care for a Cold" by Ro-. sanna Jochman, and "Winter, 'Safety" by Nancy Jochman. "Among those likely to have Kathy Stingle and Karen Beyer knowledge and better than aver-presented a demonstration on Chocolate - Oatmeal

for the potential oil or gas it of information about tax laws, particularly the provisions of the "Of the many conclusions that law that pertain to capital gains."

might be drawn from these data Gale said an increasing num-(on great plains land sales), one ber of sellers of farms are takfact is inescapable - 44 years ing advantage of installment sellafter enactment of the federal in ing plans to cut down on tax licome tax laws and 36 years aft-lability. Proceeds from farm sales er income from the sale of capi- are spread over a number of tal assets was differentiated from years. As a consequence, the cap-ordinary income, about one-fourth ital gains put the seller's annual of those who sold farm land in income in a lower bracket and the great plains in recent years makes it subject to a lower tax not know about the tax on rate. In addition, the seller is capital gains until the time of able to make annual personal and other tax deductions from the

"This is an indication," he add-farm sale receipts and thereby



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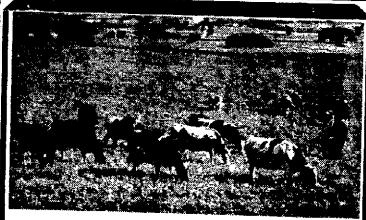
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Dr. Wallace Erickson, technical Gardner, Seymour; Michael Gar vey, route 2, West De Pere; Eldor C. Gruetzmacher, route 2, Hortonville; Eugene C. Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna; Jack A. Lammers, route 2, Shiocton; Richard route 2, Seymour.

Alternates are; Gordon Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna; Merlin E. Pla-Ing Vegoe, route 2. Black Creek.

Fire Destroys Interior Of Readfield Home

of a Readfield home was de Bennett St. which was preparing the home as vice president for two terms and their residence, moved into their as president for two terms and the Clinwauwis, the school's annew living quarters.

late Berthta Thieme about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Charoline Tullberg, Left, Clintonville High senior, presents a gift from the FHA chapter to Mrs. Wruck. FHA chapter adviser. Miss Tullberg has been awarded the state homemaker's degree.

Elwyn B. Staley. route 1, Seymour; Wayne L. Theede, route 1, Shincton; and Variant C. Theede, route 1, Seymont C. Shiocton; and Vernon G. Tubbs, Receives Award From FHA route 2. Seymour.

CLINTONVILLE - Charolene ber of the National Honor society

Clintonville Chapter of the Fu-nual. The fire was believed to have ture Homemakers of America Excluding her school activities, of reporter in June, 1961.

Active Student At school, Miss Tullberg has lunch program. activities and maintained honor Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, roll grades. She has been a mem-lin September.

mann, route 1, Appleton; Robert Tullberg, a senior at Clintonville for three years and served as W. Techlin, route 3, Appleton, and Senior High School, has been historian for two years, in forenawarded the State Homemaker's sics for four years, a member of Degree. This is the highest de-the Future Teachers of America gree of the organization. Miss and secretary of the Latin Club. Tullberg is the daughter of Mr. In 1961, she was chosen to rep-FREMONT - The entire inside and Mrs. Vernon Tullberg, 258 resent Clintonville at the annual stroyed by fire before the family, Miss Tullberg has served as she is assistant literary editor of Badger Girls' State. This year

started from a water heater. The during high school. On the state Miss Tullberg is a busy future Fremont rural fire department level, she served as state vice homemaker who cares for her was called to the home of the president of District IV in 1960; younger brothers and helps her and on the national level, Miss family at home. During the sum-Tullberg was elected as a can-mer months for the past two didate for the national position years, she has been employed. She also works daily at the high school in assisting with the hot

participated in extra-curricular Miss Tullberg plans, to attend

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department reported dairy cows in the National Cooperative Herd Improvement Association returned herd owners an estimated average profit of \$38 a head last year.

Cows in herds operating under the association's program have increased their average annual production of milk from 8,133 pounds in 1940 to 10,796 pounds in 1961.

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Woodland management and only is the young growth de- Because of difference in soils, tree planting over the years has stroyed, but soil compaction by there is a difference in the kind county 4-H agent, announced. Hove said 12 delegates will be proven a sound investment from cattle damages feeder roots and of species found. One of the farmthe financial and beauty stand-seals off water absorption. On ers was clearing Class V land old, members in good standing inces must be named before point, said Vernon Geirger, soil many of the pastured woodland for cropland. After finding the and have demonstrated leader- May 1. onservationist. areas there are no young seed many problems involved in crop-Many of the farm families lings, but only the larger trees ping this new land, he decided

tices on their farms, must make cies. It is pleasing to walk into to this kind and type of soil. clear cut decisions, one of those an unpastured woodland with no. On two other farms the farmtreated over the years, in other productiveness. farms we find they have been very well managed.

area. Continued heavy grazing from 2 to over 40 acres. will practically destroy a wood- If a woodlot or wildlife area is natural site.

These are the future trees. Not the decision. In the planning of the future.

these farms, the following farm-; ers desired to improve their

decisions is on woodlot manage-fire damage and see what a won-ers were cropping class VII land, was too costly to grow crops on this type of land, therefore, coniof the wooded area and not to woodland or wildlife area. These are found on our farms. It can keep livestock in the wooded areas on a farm vary in size take fire or man with a saw a very short time to destroy the

Mueller and Donald Dey.

whom we help in planning their Mother nature if left alone will to leave the remaining trees and soil and water conservation prac-propagate her own woodland spe-plant additional conifers adapted

ment. Some of their woodlots and derful job the different species of which is non-cropland. Many wildlife areas have been badly trees have done to increase their years ago these men decided it Helped Families ery well managed. This year, to date, SCS person fers mostly Norway Pine were Some of the wooded areas have nel have helped 19 farm families planted. These plantations benot been protected from livestock plan their farms. They have soil cause of a wise choice twenty grazing or fire hazards. To pro-conservation surveys on their years ago are valuable additions tect these beautiful areas live-farms which helps them make to these farms in terms of dolstock must be kept out of the planning decisions for best land lars; wildlife areas; and beauty woodlot. That's the reason for use. Out of these 19 farms that It took Mother Nature many fencing — to keep livestock out were planned, 12 farms had a years to grow a forest such as

going to be preserved for maxi- Good soil and water conserva-Cattle grazing will eat most of mum use and production it must tion plans made now may pay the seedlings and young growth be the farm family who makes dividends in a short time and in

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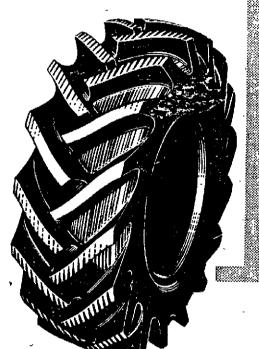
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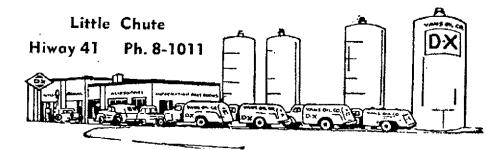
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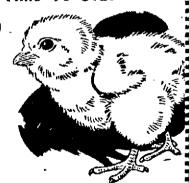
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Todd said that in general, the that might be of interest to the loss Also available in embossed addition of such materials to low student body.

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cium This means that grasslands gram at Bullion schools was disshould be give nample applica-cussed at a board of education tions of lime, gypsum and ferti-meeting Superintendent Gaylord 28 gauge galvanized steel, 36' 4' lizers, all sources of calcium Unbehaum is to investigate areas Todd said that in general, the that might be of interest to the

> not be applied meekcess of the medial reading and remedial amount of calcium needed for arithmetic courses taught in premaximum crop growth. vious years would not be offered this year.

> The proposal of securing the ratio of strontium to calcium in other schools was not of suffi-Todd emphasized the importance of calcium in the human The average was not of sufficient value to ment consideration at this time.

The existing policy of a child being five-years-old before Oct 1 to be eligible for kindergarten is to be continued and no exceptions allowed

Allan Coenen and Clarence Westra presented a new concept of teaching mathematics and explained the plan now being followed in the local school.

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cheese." he said "but calcium and is a special promotion campaign to develop the market for milk among teen and family, Highland Park, Ill. agers and other "problem" seg. visited Mr. and Mis. Harold ments of the population The sec. Casey.

Visitors Return Home 'Weekend Guests

Robert Dalhof, Joliet, Ill, vis- ward Fockel.

acts to reduce substantially the amount of strontium deposited in the bones of man, as compared to the amount originally present in the vegetation and in the soil grows", Todd said

Todd outlined in a recent talk how this process operates He said the biological systems of men and animals have a natural preference for calcium over strontium. The latter is similar in character to calcium.

The latter is similar in character to calcium is strontium is carried along as strontium is carried along as the sum of the strontium in the calcium is the sum associated with our food.

More dairymen putting funds into the association's program have made it possible to expand the 1962 budget from \$6,750,000 to \$7,000,000

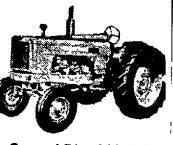
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In describing the new teen-age campaign, he said "Market research conducted by the Association shows that millions of teen-age girls are not drinking the amount of milk they need for health and this represents a lost in the total strontium is carried along as strontium in the strontium in the strontium in the strontium is carried along as strontium in the strontium in the strontium is carried along as strontium in the strontium in the strontium in the soil the data and in the soil the calcium has been a

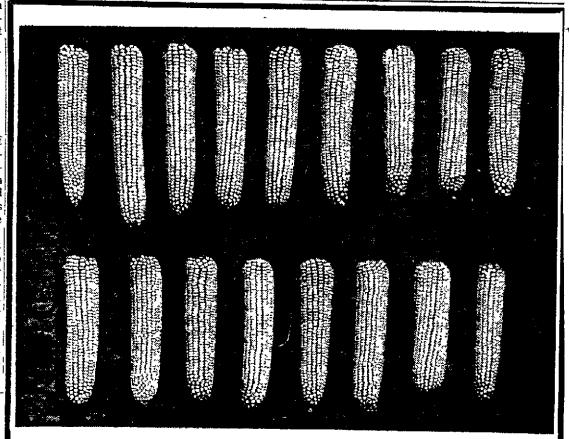
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After Stay in Northport BLACK CREEK -- Mr. and Two new projects have been Gaffney has returned to her Ill., were weekend guests at the announced by the nation's dairy home in Spokane, Wash., after home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delemater and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

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Creek Evangelical United Breth Walters said Diamond National

Seymour Congregation services Church. Confirmation services are tional services are at 9:30 a.m. Church. and Leeman services are at 10:45 a.m. "Christ and the City" is the sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Smith.

Lutheran Services

Confirmation services will be at 9 a.m. at Jerusalem Lutheran services at 8:45 a.m.

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Diamond National to **Begin Production of Dairy Containers**

nounced.

Confirmation services will be Champion also will assume reheld at the 10:30 a.m. service at sponsibility for Dairypak's finan-Emmanuel Lutheran Chureh, Seymonsibility for Dairypak's finanmour: Early service is at 8 a.m. cial obligations, including \$3 milThe cantata "The Seven Last lion in long-term debt, under Words of Christ" by Franz Jotterms of the purchase agreeseph Haydn will be performed ment. Previously the two compalm Sunday at 8:15 p.m. and panies shared control of Dairypar Tuesday wight at the Plant pak.

ren Church. Services are at 10:45 is establishing a dairy container a.m. Sunday with "Pray Against division to be headed by James Temptation" Services at Cicero B. Breinnan, who resigned as president of Dairypak simultane-Masses at St. John the Baptist ously with the sale. Details of the Catholic Church are 5:30, 8 a.m., new division's operations are still 9:30 and 11:15. Blessing of the being worked out and will be anpalms is scheduled for the 9:30 nounced in the near future, Walters said.

Evangelical United Brethern

Friendens Lutheran Church has

Lutheran Services

9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Early services are at 8

Our Saviour Lutheran Church has services at 9:30 and 10:40

sermon topic at Iola Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.

dinavia Lutheran Church is at 11

has worship at 9:30 a.m.

Black Creek services include: Confirmation services will be

held at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

"Deliver Us from Evil" is the sermon topic at the Methodist Church.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church are at 8 and 10 a.m. Palms will be blessed before the

Diamond National Corp., which sold its interest in Clevelandbased Dairypak-Butler, Inc., will enter the dairy products container field itself, William H. Walters, chairman and president, an-

Champion Papers, Inc., is paying \$15 million in cash to purchase Diamond National's 50 per cent stock interest in Dairypak,

are at 8 a.m. Nichols Congrega at 10:45 at Ascension Lutheran

Bonduel services include:

Full Gospel Assembly services are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

worship is at 9 a.m.

Confirmation services will be at

"Jerusalem Revisited" is t h e

Palm Sunday worship at Scan-

Farmington Lutheran Church

10 a.m. mass,

"The Victory of the Cross" is the sermon topic at St. J o h n United Church of Christ at 10:30 Services at Cicero are at 9 a.m.

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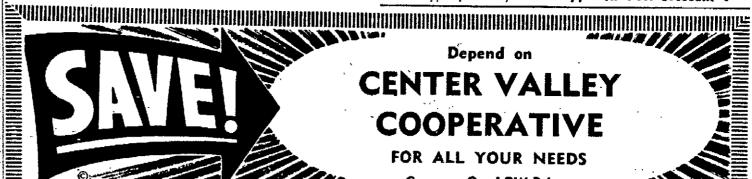
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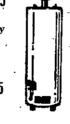


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Many of these firms, in addition to supplying equipment for farmers, also provide off-season work for farmers, thus helping the rural economy.

The importance of agriculture to the Fox Cities area can readily be seen. A drop in farm income will have its effects found in many

Not only will the farmer him-economy of the area.



Five Clintonville Senior High School students attended the recognition banquet at Green Bay. They are Arden Patri, Sandy Bodoh, Judi Russ, Kay Fredrick and Curtis Laude, members of the Clintonville Chapters of the Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America. Miss Fredrick is attending as a representative of the North Star 4-H club.

on equipment which will affect the

— produced for example by the self have a smaller income, but cutting of milk price supports — there will be less money to spend Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club Competes in State Festival

from all over the state meet for Week in Madison in June. the annual State 4-H Drama Fes- Plays to be presented Friday

winners in 12 district festivals Jills Club of Florence County:

City 4-H Club Makes Plans for Projects

for a community project were thon County. for a community project were Saturday morning plays will in-discussed during a meeting of the Saturday morning plays will in-Waupaca City 4-H Club in the clude "Elmer", by the Peaksville multi-purpose room of the Cen-tral Grade School. tral Grade School.

Danny Neilson and John Olson Marquette County.

demonstrated "The Treatment of Saturday afternoons Fractures." The schedule of ac-include "Tom Sawyer's Mornmeeting.

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The "play is the thing" Friday evening and Saturday. One of the and Saturday at the Youth Build-12 plays will be selected for pering here when 4-H drama groups formance at State 4-H Club

evening include "Sunday Costs Twelve 4-H clubs who are 1962 Five Pesos", by the Jacks and will present their plays Friday "The Happy Journey", by the Beloit Club of Rock County: "Beware the Bear", by the Woodland Hustlers Club of Outagamie County; and "Sugar and Spice" WAUPACA — Tentative plans by the Mara-Wood Club of Mara-

Leanne Wacek, club reporter, ville Club of Ozaukee County: said final plans for the project tercups Club of Barron County; will be completed at the May and "Goodnight Please", by the Moundville Peppy Pals Club of

tivities was distributed. Members ing", by the Mann Valley Go-get-danced the "Virginia Reel," durters Club of Pierce County; ing the entertainment part of the "Dear Lord My Son", by the Mackey Club of Waukesha Coun-

ty; "Mind Over Mumps", by the Bangor Township Club of La-BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Crosse County; and "Keep Your Mrs. Marvin Krull report a total Halo Straight", by the Dayton collection of \$242 for the Red Hilltoppers Club of Richland Cross in the Town of Cicero. County.

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4-H Leaders Okay Calendar

Events Scheduled For Coming Year in **Waupaca County**

WAUPACA - The 1962 calendar of events was approved by the Waupaca County 4-H Junior guests have been in attendance. Leaders Association last week at Manawa.

night in May, study a foreign Maass, country and demonstrations, and William Selmer, Scandinavia July:

Help members complete record books and turn in record books, teach good project selection, enoutdoor meeting and swimming courage junior leadership projparty, lesson, demonstration and ect, Christmas party, demonstracounty 4-H picnic, and discuss tion on how to conduct meetings having a 4-H king and queen for and movie of some country, Defair, August, panel discussion in-cember. stead of lesson, hike or hay ride. Other business included the voland fun night, September;

Others Listed ognition in local clubs, the proj-Janet and Karen Zirbel, Kenneth ect of county police or sheriff, Beyer, Russell Balck, Janet demonstration, harvest dance and Quimby, Arlyn Bork, Eugene appoint nominating committee in Long, James Riske, Justine Bor-October; plan for Christmas par-len, William Kambus and Kay ty and start enrollment drive, Fredrick panel discussion and demonstra- E. G. Hoye, county 4-H leader.

Wheat, Traill Barley.,

2,700 Attend Area Meetings Of Badger Co-op

m Shawano May 1.

The largest crowds in years, 900 in super pool payments dur- WITTENBERG—Quentin Good- on social work practice. National Association of Social have been on hand this year for 13 ing 1961. The Super Pool is ne- rich, Ronald Jacobson and Cur- Seventeen members of the com- Workers for recognition as a Badger Cooperative.

Directors nominated were: Ed Engebretsen, Gillett: Charles The schedule opens with a fun Brockman, Shawano; Norman Seymour: country and state 4-H club week Schlag, De Pere, Herman Matz, in June; project of the month, Tilleda; Palmer Gums, Birnamhelp members prepare for fair wood, Francis Weyers, Kauentries, discuss picnic for junior kauna; Arnold Schroeder, Greenleaders, fun night, movie of some ville; Laurence Day, Wittenberg Directors from these districts,

unteering for the junior superintendents for the county fair. The Organize parent might and rec-following volunteered. Darleen,

tion and election, November; was the adviser at the meeting

plus the new Medford district, will Staff Members be elected at the annual meeting From Home on George W. Rupple reported that Badger producers received \$493.

Badger completed the series of Badger handled a record vol- gram at the April meeting of the the central Wisconsin area.

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 9 Subject of the program was Quentin Goodrich, social worker

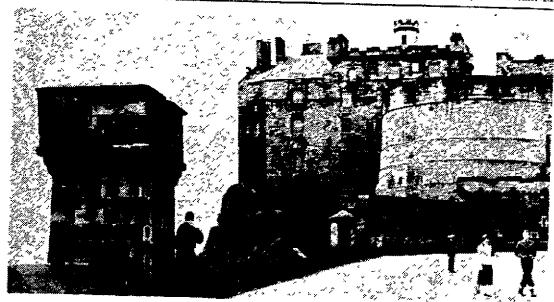
tice." It was a presentation of a Wisconsin, vice chairman. The largest crowds in years, 000 in super pool payments dur- WITTENBERG—Quentin Good- report by the national committee wisconsin, vice chairman.

The committee is petitioning the

than 2,700 farmer-owners and more than 3,000 dairy producer- of the National Association of So-Rapids office of the Division for The group will meet again on Children and Youth, chairman. May 14 in Wausau

'Criteria For Fields of Prac at Homme Home for Boys and

District Meetings of Consolidated gotiated with Chicago dealers by its Legwold from the Homme mittee were present. The com-chapter rather than as a com-Federated Dairy Cooperatives. Home for Boys presented the pro-mittee membership is drawn from mittee within a larger chapter. district meetings April 6. More ume of 536 million pounds of milk Committee on Social Work Prac- Officers elected were Robert will be granted by the organiza-It is hoped that this new status

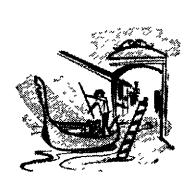


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Honor Roll Listed for Iola School

IOLA - The Iola-Scandinavia High School honor roll for the third quarter was announced this week by Principal, Merlin Romenesko.

The list is headed by 19 seniors: Judy Bestul, Janita Jansen, Taran Bestul, Joyce Moravek; Jeanne Rice, Mary Isaacson, Bob Smith, Herbie Bestul, Gerald Finch, Mary Krause, Roger Nelson, Dennis Biedermann, Suzanne Wright, Pat Olson, Carole Reek, Wayne Akey, Bill Larson, Audrey Melum and Marie Sorenson.

Nine juniors are Roland Myers, Lanna Smith, Lee Halverson, Tom Grenlie, Sandy Johnson, Ardis Rasmussen, Joan Helgeson, John Gjertson and Linda Omholt.

Four sophomores are Darlene Haroldson, Sharon Prust, Mary Ann Finch, and LuAnn Aronson.

Eight freshmen on the roll are Jane Cooper, Darleen Leean, Neil Strom, Roger Rasmussen, Soren Knudsen, Judy Gjertson, Jill Omholt and Barbara Bergen.

Work Begins on School Addition

WEYAUWEGA - Work began Wednesday morning on the new addition to the Weyauwega Union High School. Workers started ex- Youth Burned as cavating the sub-level shower room area.

The area of the addition, which BEAR CREEK-Jack Lehman,

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Power Explodes

ent building, is larger at ground 19, received second degree burns level than the existing structure, on his hands and face Tuesday top cow with 111 pounds of butThe site was formerly the grade afternoon at the home of his parterfat in the Outagamie Central
school play area.

Hetpas Dialy, Appleton, had the Raukauna, all had cows producting 102 pounds butterfat; Chester give years of efficient use with a
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Others in the top 10 were Creek, both had cows producing owned by Cy Letter, Black Creek, 96 pounds butterfat.

107 pounds butterfat; Robert Outleand 105

West DePare 105

Shiocton, and ing vegoe, Black Creek, both had cows producing 96 pounds butterfat.

A cow owned by Len Voight in a tin can. The can exploded and hit Lehman. He was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital.

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Clintonville Community Hospital.

West DePere, 104 pounds butterfat and 16,953 milk during its 305 day lactation.

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of milk a day for the 10 month 15,110 milk and 563 butterfat and test period. 16,600 milk respectively.

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Patriots Day

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Day in the village. Wal
fat: Dallis Goeri, Black Creek,
Norman Schneekloth, West DeBiese Bros., West DePere, 659
butterfat, 14,350 milk; Chester
Appleton, Kaukauna, 651 buttrLin 220 milk; Eugene Roepeke, fat, 19,220 milk; Eugene Rocpcke, Seymour, 621 butterfat; 17,300 616 buterfat, 18,644 milk; Rob-In the herd of Frank G. Ott ert Oudenhoven, West DePere, and Son. Menasha, a three-year-611 butterfat, 18,460 milk; Marton, Kaukauna, both had cows It is equal to over 19 quarts producing 563 pounds butterfat,

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The session will be sponsored by the National Agricultural Ex-tension Center for Advanced Study at the University of Wisconsin together with the state extension services and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Keynote speakers at the semi-

ar will include C. M. Ferguson, former administrator of the Federal Extension Service and now on the Wisconsin staff; E. T. York Jr., current administrator of the Federal Extension Service; Fred Harrington, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin; Christopher Sower, professor of sociology, Michigan State University; James G. Harlow, dean, College of Education, University of Oklahoma: Edward Gross, professor of sociology, University of Minnesota: George B. Strother, professor of commerce at Wisconsin; and Elbert W. Burr, manager of personnel development, Monsanto Chemical Co.

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Prices received by Wisconsin farmers for most products sold in March were lower than a year ago, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

Wisconsin's index of prices received by farmers in March was 249 per cent of the 1910-14 average The and was 2 per cent below March last year. The index of prices paid was at 301 per cent of the 1910-14 average showed no change from the record-high of a year ago. Purchasing power of Wisconsin farm products dropped 2 per cent from a year ago.

Decreases from a year ago in farm commodity price index figures include 2 per cent for milk, 2 per cent for meat animals, 3 per cent for poultry, and 15 per cent for eggs. The index of crop prices rose 2 per cent from March last year mainly because of higher feed grain and hay prlices.

Meat animal prices as a whole dropped 2 per cent from March last year. Beef cattle and sheep and lamb prices all show decreases of 50 cents or less per hundredweight and calf prices averaged \$1.30 a hundredweight more than March last year. Hog prices averaged \$1.10 a hundredweight less than in March 1961.

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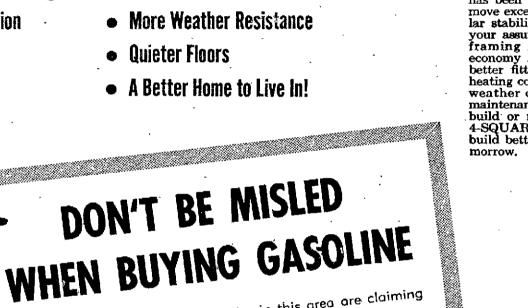
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